

## Roosevelt to Distribute The Public Works Funds With Terms of Equality

Ickes' Poes on Capitol Hill Win Victory and Consent to Compromise Passage of Huge Bill in Cautious Agreement.

### AMENDMENTS AHEAD

Word Passed That Roosevelt Has Decided That Neither Ickes nor Hopkins Will Head Agency.

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP).—The fact that Secretary Harold I. Ickes has made on Capitol Hill a victory today after hearing reports that he would not be the arbiter of the \$4,000,000,000 fund to transfer the destitute from the dole to public works.

This was a major development in a "revolt" in which dissenting house Democrats wrung a compromise from the party leadership on a plan to rush a \$4,880,000,000 relief-and-works measure through congress under strict "gag" rule.

It was a compromise in which both sides said they gained a measure of success. As the result of a caucus agreement last night, Democratic leaders predicted the gigantic bill would go through tomorrow in a "jump sum" without ear-marking any of the money for specific projects. Thus President Roosevelt would be granted his wish for free discretion in spending the money.

But in answer to demands of insurgents, it was agreed that three sections of the bill, giving the President broad power, would be thrown open to amendments on the floor. Opponents of the powers were trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to 35 for a modified "gag," to be introduced today, which limits discussion to four hours.

One section of the bill opened for amendment would empower President Roosevelt to continue Ickes as public works administrator until June 30, 1937, about two years beyond his present term.

Speaker Byrnes, who is seeking to press the administration program through, had told the caucus that he had received assurances from the White House that President Roosevelt himself would distribute the works money, and see that all projects got consideration on "an equal basis."

The word was passed, though not by Byrnes, that the President had said neither Ickes nor Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, will become head of the new agency that will administer the vast fund.

What that means for the future of these men—both known as leaders in the more "liberal" camp of the New Deal—the capital was trying to figure. Both are now powerful figures in the administration—directing two of the New Deal's most gigantic enterprises. Under the new plan public works and relief are to be merged and placed under a new agency.

### McADOO, IN ROME, SAYS U. S. NEEDS GREATEST NAVY

Rome, Jan. 23 (AP).—Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, en route from the Far East back home, said today he was pleased that Japan had denounced the Washington naval treaty of 1922 "because this will enable the United States to build the navy of which she has a need."

McAdoo said he had not been in favor of the Washington Naval treaty for some years because of the bonds it placed on the United States.

"America," he said, "should build the strongest navy possible so as to protect herself from all aggression." The California senator said he had formed this opinion on the basis of first hand information collected on his trip into the Far East.

"If the United States constructs her navy without regard to other powers," said McAdoo, "she can carry on her program of development without fear of complications."

He ended a seven-day airplane journey from Singapore today in the best of health and said he believed every member of Congress should go in for travel.

He is on the way back home after visiting the Philippine Islands to which he went with three other members of the senatorial committee to prepare a report for the upper house on the subject of Philippine independence.

### Suspended From Exchange

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The New York Coffee & Sugar Exchange today suspended for a period of 15 months the firm of W. W. Dyer & Co., as a result of the investigation into the short squeeze in the December, 1934, contract. In addition to suspending the Dyer firm from the privileges of the exchange, the board of managers censured all other prominent firms "for failure to cooperate with the board in the best interests of the exchange," and admonished every other member from that in the future the board "will expect every action to be taken with full realization of their responsibility to further the best interests of this exchange and to cooperate with the board of managers."

## Child Labor Ratification Opposed By 3 Former Appeals Court Justices

Cutbreth W. Pound, Frank H. Hiscock, Once Chief Judges, and William S. Andrews, Former Associate Judge, See Too Much Power for Congress; Too Great a Period of Time Since Proposal; Grave Social Evils Resulting From Regulated Education Everywhere.

### Japanese Attacks On 3 Chinese Towns Reported

Shanghai, Jan. 28 (AP).—Chinese dispatches from Kalgan received here today said 2,000 Japanese and Manchoukuan soldiers had attacked three towns in Eastern Chahar Province. The report said Tushikou, a town near the Chahar-Jehol border had been bombed from the air and shelled by artillery. Other attacks, the dispatches said, were launched against Kuyuan and Tungchete, described as "places within Chahar Province."

The reports said that eight Japanese airplanes had participated in the alleged bombing expedition.

## New Electric Power Method Is Announced For Direct Current Use

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—A new method of electric power transmission, which uses as electrical pumps giant vacuum tubes nearly half the size of a man, was announced today to the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Already quietly tried with success on power lines, the new system promises the long-awaited extension of super-power range for such projects as the Tennessee valley and the commercial networks.

It was described by Dr. C. H. Willis of Princeton and B. D. Bedford and Dr. F. E. Elder of the General Electric Company, where most of the work has been done.

The new system by its tubes substitution direct current for the alternating current now used for carrying high electric power. Although it transmits direct current, it transforms this into alternating at either end or at any point on the line.

The loss in these conversions was given as only 1 to 2 per cent, far below anything now generally possible in practice.

The great advantage promised is an aggregate of many economies. The barrier to transmitting electric power cheaply over long distances has been the expense of keeping up the voltage.

The voltage acts like a pump in a water main. For many reasons long power lines require frequent pumping up of their voltages. This took heavy, costly equipment.

The giant tubes reduce many of these pumping troubles. They are in principle somewhat like radio tubes. Technically they are "hot-cathode grid-controlled vapor-discharged electron tubes—thyatrons and phantons."

The report said they will connect together even power systems of unlike frequencies, without elaborate and expensive apparatus.

In the new system the power flow may be in one direction only, or either direction, at the will of the operator. Control of the amount of power, long a serious trouble, is completely under the thumb of the operator.

The insulators of the new system act as lightning arresters indicating that overhead lines can be built with fewer insulators. Lightning is said to cause relatively smaller disturbance.

The direct current circuit can be tapped at any point where power is wanted, and furnish AC or DC. Not only, says the report, can systems of unlike frequencies be operated together but they can feed any other system of like or unlike frequencies.

### Stricter Qualifications

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP).—The New York Legislature today was asked to authorize stricter qualifications for village police justices.

## Pumping Station To Soon Operate

The pumping station erected by the emergency relief bureau at the corner of Clifton avenue and Lincoln street will shortly be ready to be placed in operation. Workmen from the relief bureau are now busy setting the pumps and getting the station in readiness.

This pumping station forms an important link in the Clifton avenue sewer system, and will pump the sewage through a force main over Lincoln street to empty into the East Chester street sewer. It was necessary to erect a pumping station as the sewage has to be pumped over the Lincoln street hill into the East Chester street sewer.

This pumping station will take care of the sewage from Clifton avenue and Lincoln street. The station is a one story brick building, and was erected as a work relief project.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP).—Opposition of two former chief judges of the New York court of appeals and a former associate member of that high court to the ratification of the federal child labor amendment by the state legislature were recorded with a legislative committee today.

Cuthbert W. Pound of Lockport, who retired as chief judge last December, said in a statement submitted to Jerome D. Barnum, publisher of the Syracuse Post Standard:

"The amendment was proposed in 1924, more than ten years ago. It is questionable if it can now be ratified. A new amendment might be submitted more reasonable in character. I am opposed to this measure as being too sweeping a grant of power to Congress."

Former Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock, of Syracuse, also opposed the ratification on the grounds that too much time had elapsed. He added, in a statement, offered by Mr. Barnum:

"This country has just had an unhappy experience with a constitutional amendment. With the experience fresh in our minds, we ought to be reluctant to adopt another amendment which seems to possess the possibilities of troubles similar to or greater than those which grew out of the prohibition amendment."

William S. Andrews, of Syracuse, former associate judge of the high court, observed:

"That word (labor) the supreme court of the United States tells us, comprehends all toil, mental as well as physical. Would the supreme court adhere to this definition? Quite possibly, for it has also said that such a term as 'labor' is not to be restricted to a single definition, but embraces all."

"If the supreme court should so hold then the children's bureau might limit, regulate and prohibit education everywhere. It might prohibit instruction in French or chemistry. It might prohibit school hours and the number, qualifications and wages of teachers. It might abolish religious and private schools. It might do a hundred other things. The Soviet goes no further."

William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, of Freeville, also appeared in opposition to ratification.

## Death Claims Heard By Referee Today

Referee Charles K. Blatchly Makes Disposition In Eight Compensation Claims That Resulted in Death—Held Hearing at Court House This Morning.

Referee Charles K. Blatchly of the state compensation department held hearings in eight death claims at the court house this morning. Two of the cases disposed of were those of the two men killed in a recent explosion at the Hercules Powder Company plant at Port Jervis, when weekly compensation was allowed the widows and their sons.

Mrs. Edna A. Kidd of Summitville was awarded compensation at the rate of \$12.75 per week during her widowhood and her son's compensation of \$2.45 per week until he reached 18 years of age.

Mrs. Leola Burger of 116 South Manor avenue, was awarded compensation at the rate of \$10.35 during her widowhood and her son, \$2.45 weekly until he reached 18 years of age.

In both cases an allowance of \$200 each was made to the undertaker.

In the claim of Mrs. Eunice Groo of Ellenville a settlement of \$400 was made.

In the estate of Irving Rogers of Rhinebeck the sum of \$1,200 was awarded to the state.

The referee reserved decision in the claim of Mrs. Belle Reynolds of 151 Washington avenue.

An application for a lump sum settlement in the claim of Mrs. Johanna Noet of Ellenville, was dismissed.

In the claim of Jane Brooks of Astoria, whose husband was in the employ of the Lorillard Company, the referee directed that the evidence be written out and sent to New York for disposition.

The death claim made by Mrs. Theresa Cahill of 31 Green street, whose husband had been employed by the Board of Public Works, was dismissed.

### Weather Information Thought

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP).—After hearing details that there was any unusual weather conditions tonight, the National Weather Service today issued a forecast for the next 24 hours. They said the east coast of the United States would be hit by a cold front from the north, with a low of 15 to 20 degrees, and a high of 25 to 30 degrees. The rest of the country would be hit by a cold front from the west, with a low of 10 to 15 degrees, and a high of 20 to 25 degrees.

## Brandt Cannot Sponsor Bill To Have State Take Over Ashokan Highway

State Commissioner of Highways Doubts That Governor Would Consider Any Addition to Highway System at This Time.

### THE LETTERS

Herzog Gets Copies of Letters From the Commissioner and Other State and City Officials.

Arthur W. Brandt, state commissioner of highways, says that he cannot sponsor or favor a bill to have the state take over the Ashokan Boulevard as part of the state highway system, because he "doubts that the governor would consider any addition to the highway system at this time." The statement is made in a letter written to Mayor C. J. Heiseleman under date of January 17.

A copy of Commissioner Brandt's letter, with copies of letters from various state and city officials, was transmitted by Mayor Heiseleman Tuesday to Matthew H. Herzog, president of the Kingston Business Men's Association. In his letter of transmittal the mayor recommended that a committee of Kingston citizens make an appointment with Commissioner Brandt to urge upon him the necessity of prompt action in getting work under way on this road. He added that he would be in Albany on several dates in the near future, in connection with the work of the legislative committee of the Mayor's Conference and if possible would be glad to accompany such a committee when it appeared before the commissioner.

Mr. Herzog when seen this morning stated that he had taken no action on the communication as yet, but was giving it careful consideration and that it could be taken for granted that every effort would be made to secure the rebuilding of this piece of road at the earliest possible moment.

The correspondence transmitted by Mayor Heiseleman is not only interesting, but would doubtless prove illuminating to many who are not entirely familiar with the exact condition of the road in question and the circumstances surrounding its construction and maintenance.

### Letter From District Engineer

The first letter submitted is one from J. S. Bixby, district engineer, written on August 27 last year to Charles G. Keutgen, deputy acting commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of New York City.

Mr. Bixby wrote that the highway department had been continuously worried and concerned over the 12 miles of city pavement on route 28, known as the Ashokan boulevard, "where, on account of a slippery surface, cars slide and crash every time it rains." He recalls the fact that the road was constructed by New York City about 20 years ago, when the reservoir was built, of a high class and durable type of bituminous macadam construction, but that "many curves were established, much too sharp for the motor traffic which shortly thereafter developed." He also suggests that the curves were inadequately banked.

Mr. Bixby says that the road was not so bad when first constructed, with its granular, non-skid surface, but that in course of time, with the use of hot asphalt in maintenance, it had acquired "a glazed surface extremely treacherous in wet weather." He wrote that on the section of road in question after a rainy Sunday he had counted 6 places where cars had skidded within 24 hours. Inquiry had brought the information that half a dozen people had been killed or nearly killed as a result of accidents on this road. The city in late years has placed a non-skid surface on three or four of the most dangerous curves, but these include, according to Mr. Bixby, not more than half a mile of the city section of road.

The letter concludes with the statement that the department appreciates the fact that resurfacing and putting proper condition would be expensive to the city, but that unless some adequate relief is provided the road presents to hundreds of thousands of citizens an "unwarranted and unjustifiable menace to their lives and property."

Later Mayor Heiseleman also wrote to Commissioner Keutgen, commenting on the statements made in Engineer Bixby's letter in regard to the dangerous condition of the Ashokan Boulevard, saying that it was a matter of great concern to the people and business men of Kingston to have this road in such a condition.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman.)

Senator Arthur Wickes introduced a bill in the legislature today for developing and improving the Catskill Mountain Park. The bill provides for a total of \$1,000,000. It was introduced by Senator Wickes, of Catskill, and is now in the hands of the committee on parks and recreation.

Senator Wickes said that the bill was introduced for the purpose of providing for the development and improvement of the Catskill Mountain Park, which is one of the most beautiful and scenic spots in the state.

## President Is Opposed To Two-thirds Senate Vote On World Court

Roosevelt Sees Proposal as Limitation of Constitutional Powers of the Chief Executive; Silent on Other Reservations.

### NRA LEGISLATION

NRA Changes Are in a Very Tentative Stage; Message on Transportation Supervision.

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP).—Flat opposition to the proposal of Senator Norris (R-Neb.) that a two-thirds Senate vote be required on any proposition affecting this country to be submitted to the world court was expressed today by President Roosevelt.

At his press conference the President said he regarded the proposal as a definite limitation of the constitutional prerogatives of the President.

As for other proposed reservations to the world court pending in the Senate, the President offered no comment.

He said the constitution placed the conduct of foreign affairs entirely in the hands of the chief executive with two limitations.

One requires that when a foreign settlement is entered into involving appropriation of money it must be passed upon by both branches of Congress. The other requires two-thirds approval by the Senate of any treaty entered into with another country.

NRA Legislation.

New NRA legislation to be proposed to Congress was said by President Roosevelt to be very much in a tentative stage.

The NRA message will be preceded by a special message on unification of transportation supervision.

In this may be included a report of the special aviation commission recommending a permanent board to administer civilian aviation.

A report of the national resources board on the Mississippi valley will be transmitted to Congress for its information tomorrow or Friday.

A proposal for regulation of public utility holding companies also is being prepared but the President said it had not taken definite shape. Asked if he believed the proposed assurance would impede recovery, he quickly replied in the negative.

Questioned about details of the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill pending in the House, giving full authority to the President to spend the funds, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he had not read the measure.

## Burchill-Sullivan Bill Passed Today

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP).—The Assembly today passed and sent to Governor Lehman the Burchill-Sullivan bill requiring public utility companies to hold public bidding on all construction contracts involving more than \$25,000.

The measure was the only one of the Governor's utility bills that failed to pass at the last session of the legislature.

Its passage today was preceded by a debate in which the Republicans questioned the sponsors of the measure as to their motive for exempting maintenance contracts from its provisions.

"This bill in its present form excepts certain favored contractors," Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, Republican minority leader, declared. "I would like to have an explanation as to why maintenance contracts were left out."

Majority Leader John F. Killgrew replied that maintenance work had been omitted from the bill so that emergencies could be taken care of without delay.

The measure passed by a vote of 129 to 17.

### BANKING BILL WILL BE GIVEN TO LEGISLATURE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP).—Approved by the Senate and Assembly committees on banks, three of Governor Herbert H. Lehman's banking bills will be presented to the legislature for action within a few days.

The measures, discussed at a public hearing yesterday, provide:

1. That corporations and private banks may purchase securities issued by the National Housing Administration, by the National Mortgage Association, or by other similar federal credit institutions.

2. That any corporation, except domestic money corporations, shall be prohibited to sell debentures in installments in sums of less than \$500.

3. That banking institutions may hold as much stock in the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation as may be necessary to maintain insurance in the corporation.

### Bill Passed

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP).—Twelve large utility companies are barred from charging up to operating expenses any money paid to reducing companies under a rating handed down by the New York State Court of Appeals.

## Koehler Testifies Ladder Wood Came From House Where Hauptmann Lived

### 1935 Model Bootlegger Makes Coal His Racket

New York, Jan. 23 (AP).—The bootlegger, 1935 model, has added a robust child to the family of illegitimate industries which already includes such members as "hot" oil and tax-evasion alcohol.

Coal bootlegging, according to an extensive survey made public today by the anthracite institute for its members and leading railroad presidents, has now reached proportions which entitle it to a ranking well up in the lists of industrial rackets.

A study of the movement of 19,982 trucks engaged in moving 114,862 tons of coal over the highways leading from principal coal producing regions of Pennsylvania, showed strong presumptive evidence had been stolen.

The survey indicated that the consuming areas of Pennsylvania practically all parts of New Jersey, New York as far north as the Canadian border and other areas as far south as Virginia, offer markets to the bootleggers. Towns in Westchester county, New York, in New York City's suburban areas, were found to be frequent destinations of trucks checked in the survey.

## Four Bandits Robbed U.S. Mail Truck Today, Taking \$129,000 Loot

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 23 (AP).—Four bandits held up a United States mail truck today, bound its driver, and escaped with registered mail which police said contained approximately \$129,000 in bank notes and silver. The shipment was being taken to a Fall River bank from a train which previously had arrived from Boston.

Postal authorities at Boston, who earlier said the amount was in excess of \$40,000, confirmed the report of police here and said the money had been sent from the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

Two men with revolvers held up the small mail truck in the northern section of the city and forced its driver and lone occupant, Herbert B. Reid, 43, to enter a sedan in which two other bandits were seated.

One of the holdup men drove the mail truck across the Tanton river into Swansea while Reid, tied hand and foot with adhesive tape, was forced into the rear seat of the bandit car and blindfolded.

Reid, in the employ of the postal department for more than 20 years, said he attempted to catch a glimpse of the bandits from beneath the blindfold but was ordered:

"Don't look at me or I'll let you have it."

He said a gun was held at his ribs by men on either side of him and that one of them asked where the key was to the rear doors of the truck. The robbers obtained the key from Reid's pocket, opened the trunk and took the mail and disappeared in a third car after leaving Reid tied up in the machine into which they first forced him.

It was believed at least five men were involved in the holdup because of the fact that two cars were used. Police of Massachusetts and Rhode Island spread a dragnet about roads in southern Massachusetts, but no trace of the bandits was found after a search of more than an hour.

### SETH GILL CHARGED WITH DRUNKEN DRIVING

Seth Gill, 40, of 61 Wall street, was arrested Tuesday night by Trooper Reilly, on the Plank road and arraigned before Justice Walter Webster on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was committed to the Plank road jail pending a hearing today.

### Last Trump Card

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP).—New Jersey played the last trump card in its direct against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, giving to the jury the account of how it traced the ladder directly into the attic of the alien's Bronx home.

Counting heavily on the effect such final testimony would have on the jury, the state was ready to curtail sharply its list of witnesses in order to rest its murder case against Hauptmann before the day's session ends.

Advance information was that five witnesses in all would figure in the closing hours, with Arthur J. Koehler, federal wood technologist who traced the ladder, the final witness to be called.

Corporal Frank Kelly, state police fingerprint and identification expert, was to be recalled briefly to give a fingerprint taking demonstration at the request of chief defense counsel Edward J. Reilly.

Once he is finished, three witnesses in rapid succession gave the way for Koehler's testimony, by telling how they found in Hauptmann's attic a piece of red wood which allegedly matches a ladder upright.

If the state fails to call any more witnesses it will mean that the case will be decided on the testimony of Koehler, Reilly, Kelly, and the three witnesses who testified before them.

Long as well as state officials, declined to discuss the probabilities of another special session of the Legislature within a short time.

### Huey Long Returns To End His Troubles

Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 23 (AP).—The sudden return of Huey Long to Louisiana from Washington was disclosed today as an effort to broaden a mutual ending of controversy in his "dictatorship."

Long and J. E. Milnes, president of the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, issued a joint statement last night, declaring there was "no further controversy between the state and state authorities" over Long's recent tax on refining.

They said a "compromise" had been reached under which the state would use more Louisiana oil and the state tax of oil would be reduced to one-half a cent.

Long, as well as state officials, declined to discuss the probabilities of another special session of the Legislature within a short time.

## Government Expert Adds Final Conclusion to Testimony That Followed Admission of Ladder as Evidence at Trial

### "NOT QUALIFIED"

Pope Charges That Wood Expert Is Not Versed in Work but Justice Disagrees.

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY

(Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press)

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 23.—The wood in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a government expert testified today.

Arthur J. Koehler of Madison, Wis., an expert on the identification of wood for the government, followed a string of ladder witnesses to the stand in Hauptmann's trial for the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and added to their tracing a final conclusion that the ladder came from Hauptmann's home.

After acknowledging that he had examined an upright from the ladder known as "rail 16," Koehler said:

"I found the nail holes in the attic joists corresponded and the grain of the wood was the same as the board there."

The board he referred to was an exhibit in the evidence. It came from the attic of Hauptmann's Bronx home and had been next to the place from which the state charges the ladder upright was sawed.

Defense pique at the testimony was manifested by Attorney Alexander A. Pope. He leaped up.

"He is not qualified," he cried. "We say there is no such animal known among men as a wood expert."

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard disagreed, but informed the defense it could cross-examine Koehler on his qualifications. Luncheon recess prevented this being done immediately.

Trooper Lewis Bornmann of New Jersey and two New York police carpenters testified that "rail 16" fitted into a space from which a board had been sawed in Hauptmann's attic. The nails, they said, could be pushed into the relating holes with the fingers.

Prosecutors feared the defense fight on Koehler's qualifications, if prolonged, might delay their case and prevent their resting until tomorrow.

There are, the prosecutors said, some more witnesses to be heard. One of them is expected to be an expert on paper to identify cheap writing paper found in Hauptmann's home as counterfeit of paper used in the 14 ransom notes sent to Colonel Lindbergh after the kidnaping.

The piece of paper from Hauptmann's home was put into evidence today with Inspector John J. Lyons of the New York police on the stand.

Pope said: "I might cross-examine Koehler two or three days," but added that much depended upon the direct testimony given by the expert.

The defense produced its own drama to start the day off by interrupting the state's case long enough to make a New Jersey fingerprint expert, Trooper Frank Kelly, demonstrate his method of taking fingerprints.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain baby, watched the demonstration with interest, and once leaned forward to one of the prosecutors to whisper. Immediately the prosecutor brought out a technical point that a silver of nitrate fingerprint system had not been discovered until shortly after the date of the kidnaping.

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## Reports Submitted At Annual Meeting of Kingston Y. W. C. A.

The twelfth annual meeting of the Kingston Young Women's Christian Association which was held in the Chapel of the First Reformed Church Tuesday evening was a most successful affair and one unique in character.

This year instead of crowding the members into the comparatively small space of the Y. W. auditorium, it was decided to open the meeting with a get-together dinner at the First Dutch Church Chapel, to be followed by an annual business meeting, a program put on by representatives from the various groups in the Y. W. C. A. concluding with an address by the Rev. Dr. Charles K. Imble of Newburgh, some 150 members and their friends were gathered at the tables in the chapel, so attractively set, with floral centerpieces, by the members of the Henrietta Wyckoff Guild of the Dutch Church which served the delicious dinner. The Y. W. C. A. blue was in evidence, the napkins having that as the outstanding color.

There were several interested men present and the entire assembly stood as the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley asked the blessing.

At the speakers' table were seated the officers, members of the Board of Trustees and of the Board of Directors, the speaker of the evening, and guests.

Mrs. G. N. Wood, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. F. Rice, who has not yet sufficiently recovered from her illness to be present. In welcoming the members and guests, Mrs. Wood said:

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association, guests and friends: It is my privilege to welcome you all here tonight to enjoy together this fine supper and the sociability which such an occasion affords.

This is our annual meeting when we present reports of work well done. The committee work reported is worthy of careful attention not only because of actual accomplishments, but as a guide and encouragement for continued efforts.

Something it does not seem just right that I should be standing here in Mrs. Rice's place, but as you all know circumstances made it necessary for me to do so at this time, and I trust you will overlook my shortcomings and bear with me.

I am pleased to report that Mrs. Rice is resting comfortably and doing as well as can be expected. While her condition is still impossible for her to be with us in person tonight I know she is with us here in thought and heart.

As it has always been the custom of the Y. W. C. A. to open its annual meetings with a short devotion, Dr. Seeley for that part of the exercises. Dr. Seeley read St. Paul's letter to the Galatians, the sixth chapter, and offered prayer.

During the business session which followed, Mrs. W. MacGregor Mills read the minutes of the last annual meeting and of the October membership meeting, after which the reports of Mrs. John W. Matthews, the treasurer, and Miss Ester, the secretary, were submitted as follows:

**Y. W. C. A. TREASURER'S REPORT**  
January 1, 1934-January 1, 1935  
Balance on hand, Jan. 1, 1934, \$27,125.43  
(all bank accounts)

Receipts	
Campaign	\$4,524.00
Memberships	488.00
Loan and Refund	158.24
Office	53.42
Overseas	53.18
Hall Rentals	50.00
Education (General & Special)	422.11
Health	373.94
Industrial Dept.	204.93
Suppers (Club & Camp)	318.67
Herbert Carl Fund	60.00
Borden Estate	7,836.11
Fourth Estate	500.00
Interest on Accounts	1,232.70
Camps	41.05
<b>Total Receipts</b>	<b>\$17,484.24</b>

Expenditures	
Salaries	\$4,281.03
Rent and Overhead	2,811.75
Membership Meetings	12.32
Office Expense	441.50
Loan and Refund	102.42
Education (General & Special)	445.12
Health	227.81
Suppers (Club & Camp)	369.69
Entertainment	6.22
National Quota	21.63
Conference & Convention	139.48
Travel	34.15
Borden Estate Expense	220.75
United States Bond	7,188.12
Interest on U. S. Bonds	13.22
Government Check Tax	6.23
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$16,826.42</b>

Bank Accounts, Jan. 1, 1935	\$27,888.96
C. H. Gas & E. Rock	5,600.00
United States Bonds	2,188.12
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$35,677.08</b>
Permanent and Building Fund	\$39,226.12
Current Expense Account	1,144.92
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$40,371.04</b>

Respectfully submitted  
BARBARA MATTHEWS  
Treasurer

Y. W. C. A. Report of the General Secretary for the year, 1934.

A report of the year's work of the Kingston Y. W. C. A. does, of necessity, sound like a recital of activity after activity, for each in the outward form of the association's program. But enjoyable as many of these activities may be, they themselves are not the goal for which the organization is maintained.

In those days when all too many purely commercial and commercial motives are at work, there is an increasing need in our city for provision for the constructive use of leisure time; for the development of wholesome interests of initiative, and of civic responsibility; for the emphasis on Christian ideals and a greater understanding and friendliness.

between people of all ages and groups of society. These are the high aims that underlie the program that has been carried on at the Y. W. C. A. during this year of 1934.

### Board of Directors.

President, Mrs. George F. Rice; vice president, Mrs. G. N. Wood; treasurer, Mrs. John W. Matthews; recording secretary, Mrs. William M. Mills; corresponding secretary, Miss Emily D. B. Hoyerstadt; Mrs. Charles L. Arnold; Mrs. Frank L. Eastman; Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler; Miss Annie K. Fuller; Mrs. A. Noble Graham; Mrs. Frederic Holcomb; Mrs. William C. Kinman; Mrs. Howard A. Lewis; Miss Elsie Phillips; Miss Beatrice Powles; Mrs. Alva Staples; Mrs. Robin Steele; Mrs. Myron S. Teller; Mrs. David Terry; Mrs. Charles Terwilliger; Mrs. Cornelia Treadwell; Miss Alma K. Tyler; Miss Ellen van Slyke; Mrs. Harry B. Walker.

### Board of Trustees.

William A. Carl, Mrs. F. J. Higginson, John D. Schoonmaker, Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Frank B. Mattheys, Dr. Frank B. Seeley, Alva Staples.

During the last three months of the year (owing to the illness of the president), the vice president was the acting president. The board has met on the second of each month, except during the summer months, July and August.

The staff has remained the same, Miss Jean Estey being the general secretary, Miss Lillian Herdman the Girl Reserve secretary, and Miss Matilda Martin in charge of the office. The association has continued to occupy the first floor of the American Mechanics building.

Three membership meetings were held during the year: The annual business meeting on January 29, when the year's reports were presented and seven new directors elected. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. James Saxsmith, a member of the Y. W. C. A. National Board.

A spring social meeting was held when an allegory, "The House of the Heart," was presented, along with a musical program. The October membership meeting included a short business session, an allegorical play, "The Right Answer," by the business girls, and a musical program. The membership roll call was conducted the last week in October under the direction of the membership chairman, Mrs. Myron Teller and Mrs. John W. Matthews.

During 1934 a total of 458 have been members, 401 renewals and 57 new members. This number does not include the membership in the various clubs of the association, the Y. W. C. A. membership being an endorsement of the purpose and ideals of the organization and not required for attendance at activities.

The members of the board and the general secretary represented the association at the National Y. W. C. A. convention in Philadelphia, and the secretaries attended special conferences at headquarters, and also the county recreation institute for group leaders.

The annual budget campaign was conducted in May with Mrs. Frederic Holcomb as finance chairman, and Mrs. G. P. Rice serving as campaign manager. The goal this year was \$7,000 and the drive netted just over \$5,000, which was more than secured the previous year, but necessitated strictest economy and the use of the interest on our permanent and building fund.

The principal, however, has not been drawn upon, and the association has kept within the revised budget. During the year the balance of the Borden legacy was received, which was \$6,666.66 and accumulated interest. Also a legacy of \$500 was received from the estate of Mrs. Mary Forsyth. Announcement was also received that the Y. W. C. A. was mentioned in the will of Mrs. Annie Paulding, the sum of \$5,000 being left to a relative during her lifetime and then to go to the Y. W. C. A. The money received from legacies was turned over to our permanent and building fund.

Within the association are many clubs, where members are grouped according to interest and age, and they plan their own program and administer them with the cooperation of the directors and the staff.

The Young Married Women's Club is a very active group, holding regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays from October until May. During the spring term of 1934, Mrs. Stanley Wines was president, while during the fall term, Mrs. Joseph McNeill has served in that capacity. The club has had an interesting and worthwhile program, including a lecture course with an emphasis on present day events, talks on clothing, drama, travel, and a musical program, and social affairs and Christmas service work. It has also welcomed as members several strangers in our city during the year.

The members were active in both the membership drive and the budget campaign and the club made a generous pledge toward the Y. W. C. A. budget, raising the amount with their club dancing parties. The total attendance during the year was 1,382.

The Business and Professional Girls' Club has been very active during the year. They meet at the association every Wednesday, from October through May, with scheduled activities during the summer months. During 1934 they had 23 supper meetings. The supper committee of volunteers from the various churches was headed by Mrs. Charles Terwilliger and Mrs. G. N. Wood. Their programs included talks on health, home economics, art, drama, travel, series on personality topics, a Lenten series, current events, mother and daughter banquet, open meeting, many social affairs and dancing. During the summer they held supper and dancing and a work and camping party at Camp Glenview.

Eighteen members attended the Business Girls' national conference at Glenview and at that time the club invited the group to hold the next conference in Kingston, plans for which are now in progress.

The club has cooperated in association activities, appearing on programs, working on the drives, and joining in the city-wide movement to provide a happier Christmas for the children of Kingston. They have contributed to the Y. W. C. A. earning their money through a most successful summer garden party, and a food sale and the sale of costume jewelry.

During the year Miss Helen Bryant has been president of the club. The total attendance at the club's activities during 1934 was 3,370.

Monday and Thursday evenings at the association are reserved for the Y. G. B. I. group (Young Girls in Business and Industry). On these evenings they have had social affairs, occasional talks, some tennis, but their main interest has been basketball. A very successful league of nine teams was conducted with 25 official games played, and no game went by default. There was a splendid spirit of fair play and great excitement. The Fuller team won every game while the Varsity team won every one except its game with Fuller's and the cup was presented at the league banquet. The president of the Y. G. B. I. group during the year was Miss Evelyn Douglas.

Another outstanding event of the club was the week-end camping party at Camp Glenview which 31 girls enjoyed. This group is in charge of Miss Lillian Herdman, while Miss Annie Fuller was committee chairman. The cooperation of many volunteer basketball coaches and of the general industrial committee was also a vital factor. The total attendance for the year was 1,634.

Every group in the Y. W. C. A. is important, but if any group is more important, it certainly would be our younger girls known as the Girl Reserves. The only difficulty we experience here is that many times we have more than we can comfortably house in our space, necessitating a certain amount of confusion. But the children are good sports about it and keep right on coming.

Our tiny tots (Blue Birds) have a Saturday morning program, while the older grade school children attend on Monday and Tuesday afternoons for their club meetings; and on Saturdays for basketball. We have one new club this year, the Amos Ra from Ponckhockie, and other groups known as the T. M. T. M. Club, Busy Bee, Blue Triangle, Pep, and Ever Ready Club. All clubs have their own officers and committees. Their programs include health study, handicraft, club ceremonies, dramatics, mother and daughter banquet, social affairs, basketball, and service work. The most spectacular event of the year was the Alice in Wonderland circus held in the spring at the Municipal Auditorium, in which 265 took part and approximately 1,500 attended. It was a colossal undertaking and the cooperation of many good volunteers was largely responsible for the elaborate costuming and smoothness of the performance.

There are two high school clubs, the Live Y for the freshmen on Wednesdays and the Y for the sophomores on Fridays afternoons. They also have a club program which they assist in planning, including handcraft, basketball, setting-up conference, dancing, class, supper, boy and girl parties, and social service work as well as cooperation in the circus project. At Christmas time the Tri-Hi girls entertained the children of the Industrial Home, and many of the older girls assist as group leaders with the younger children of the association.

The Club of colored girls meets each Thursday afternoon and they have a program similar to that of the other groups, with handcraft, recreation, dramatics, mother and daughter banquets, and service work. Music also forms a part of their program as they show special ability and interest along that line.

The total number attending the activities in the Girl Reserve department for the year was 12,558, a number and a responsibility rather staggering to contemplate.

Miss Lillian Herdman is Girl Reserve secretary, and Mrs. A. Noble Graham is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. department. The association has also been particularly favored by having splendid club leaders and extra volunteers (for the handicraft classes) during the past year.

Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Miss Dorothy Kaplan, Miss Katherine Millard, Miss Janet Goodell, Miss Margaret Howe, Mrs. Kenneth Parish, Miss Priscilla Nolan, Miss Edna Partian, Miss Granger Stewart, Miss Florence Balta, Miss Ruth Flicker, Miss Dorothy Brooks, Miss Esther Anderson, Mrs. Gordon Thayer, Miss Elisabeth Terry, Mrs. Mortimer Downer, Miss Evelyn Olivet, Miss Helen Flicker, Miss Mary Davis, Mrs. Sherwood Lasher, Miss Mildred Healy, Miss Shirley Boyington.

Their enthusiastic and faithful work has been very vital factor in the success of the department. A new undertaking this last summer was our Stay-at-home Camp for grade school children from ten years of age upward which was conducted for three weeks during July. It was held four days each week, two days at Spring Lake when swimming and out-of-door activities were enjoyed and two days at the Y building. There were 21 children who attended. Several local high school and college girls acted as camp councilors and the program was as much like a regular camp schedule as was possible and the children were most enthusiastic over the project. On the last day, an exhibition of the accomplishments of the camp were presented at an entertainment with the mothers and friends as guests, and it was with keen regret that they realized that "camp" was over.

In connection with many of our groups, the term "handicraft" has been used. The work this year has included leather work, hampered, brass, jewelry, making of silhouettes, yarn pocket-books, deer skins, paper projects, and the making of other inexpensive gifts. Particularly at Christmas time, the association, overflowed with children busily pounding and working, and it was necessary to rent a room outside for a week to accommodate all who were interested.

During the early part of the year, a class in the teaching of dramatics was conducted by Miss Anne Herdman at the association which was attended by some of our group leaders. Some of the most able leaders have also been taking advantage of the county recreation institute, and

many of these meetings have been held at the Y. W. C. A. The association has no physical director and very little equipment along that line. However, because of the volunteer coaches and referees, we have had a grade school and high school basketball league in addition to the older girls' league, and a total of 1,126 juniors have been in attendance for basketball. Tap dancing classes for children have been held under the direction of Miss Ottillia Riccobono, also classes in social dancing. In response to request, a new class along this line was started in November on Saturday evenings, for freshmen and sophomores high school boys and girls with 45 registered. Tennis lessons have also proved popular, and Miss Herdman gave 278 lessons.

Swimming was held at the Y. W. C. A. during the winter and spring but was not resumed in the fall. The classes were held on Thursday afternoons for one hour for grade school girls and on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p. m. for the high school girls and adults. Miss Helen Herdman has been in charge of the work, including not only swimming and diving, but Red Cross life-saving. Three hundred and thirty-eight lessons were given during the spring term. It was with regret that this work was eliminated during the fall, but it was run last year at considerable loss to the Y. W. C. A. This may have been due to some extent to the particularly cold winter, but this arrangement could not continue under a reduced budget. However, it is hoped that by the creation of greater interest and larger classes another year, that this important feature can be resumed.

During the year 16 people have been assisted in securing transient or permanent rooms through our rooms registry list, and in an informal way we have been able to connect several girls with either temporary or permanent positions. On four occasions we have been able to assist young women temporarily stranded in Kingston and in one instance the girl had been sleeping on park benches rather than apply for any help and proved to be particularly worthy of the assistance we were able to render.

The Y. W. C. A. has cooperated with other local agencies, such as the Home Bureau, Y. M. C. A., Youth Council, H. Y. Parent-Teacher Association, the welfare agencies, the various churches, and other organizations, giving either service or the use of our equipment.

The total attendance in all departments of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1934 was 25,916, which gives some idea of the extent to which girls and young women of Kingston are using the Y. W. C. A. And it is the earnest hope of all of us who have been active in promoting this program, that amid the busy hum of its activities, another note has been dominant—the true spirit of Christian fellowship, which is the real measure of the success of our association during the year 1934.

Respectfully submitted,  
M. JEAN ESTEY,  
General Secretary.

The nominating committee was the next to report, and as a result of that report the following nine new directors were unanimously elected: Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Donald Lane, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, Miss Katherine Millard, Miss Beatrice Powles, Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Mrs. G. F. Rice, Mrs. Arthur Wicks.

The Y. W. C. A. has a perpetual nominating committee wherein the outgoing nominating committee elects the nominating committee to succeed it. The following members make up the 1935 nominating committee: Mrs. Burton Haver, Miss Elsie Phillips, Mrs. Carl Preston, Mrs. Howard St. John, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger.

Under unheeded business, the meeting broke up for the final time by Mrs. Cornelia Treadwell, the constitutional amendments which were unanimously adopted.

This brought the business meeting to a close.

In announcing the skit—"Who's Who at the Y," Mrs. Wood called upon Mrs. A. Noble Graham, the author of the skit, to give a little outline of "Who's Who at the Y." Mrs. Graham said that it had been written with the idea and hope of presenting dramatically the various activities of the Y. W. C. A. and it was in reality an addenda to Miss Estey's annual report.

Once more the originality, the resourcefulness, the ability of the Y. W. girls, little and big, to entertain without professionalism was shown and their sense of fun gave the audience many good laughs.

The stage was quickly set to represent the Y. W. C. A. reading room and the adjoining office, with telephone, desk, etc. The time was any morning at the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Margaret Howe as Miss Office Secretary, and Miss Helen Flicker as Miss Girl Reserve Secretary.

Incidentally, quite incidentally, "Earl," whom every Y. W. C. A. member knows as he slowly does his work at the building, portrayed by Miss Marion Phillips most realistically, was seen sweeping up and getting ready for the coming of some of the directors. "Earl" was given a much more enthusiastic greeting by the audience than in sometimes afforded him at the Y. W. C. A.

Presently Mrs. Chairman (Miss Dorothy Brooks), Mrs. Practical (Miss Esther Anderson), Mrs. So Nice (Miss Dorothy Kaplan), came onto the scene prepared to plan some outstanding entertainment for the coming annual meeting. They finally decided that the best thing to be done was to have each group depict what that group could best do as one number on the program. As usual, the performers apparently had almost if not quite as good a time as the audience, and the acting was very real. It began with the little girls, "The Blue Birds." A merry, chattering, but wise-awake bunch of youngsters they were, and as each girl climbed onto her brown patch hairy horse and rode off, all were followed by hearty applause.

A group of Business Girls came next and quickly offered to arrange their share of the presentation of the Y. W. C. A. program.

The Busy Girl Reserve, who are busy this winter doing handcraft of various sorts, decided in their what kind of work they did and each girl showed some piece of such work done by herself.

The Chorus Girls, who are particularly musical, were represented by Miss June Van Der Zee, who sang very effectively "Still as the Night," and a pleasing encore number.

Then came The Choristers, led by and introduced by Harry P. Dodge, who sang "For You," and the delightful Scotch ballad, "The Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee." They sang very well indeed and were received with the heartiest applause. An encore would have been appreciated in spite of the rather long program.

A representation from the Young Married Women's Club next appeared and conferred with the directors as to their part in the program, reciting their own program of activities from which to draw.

Just at that point the Y. W. had an interesting call from Miss National of the Y. W. C. A. in this country, who told of both the national and international activities of the Y. W. C. A. and that very interestingly, she related the interdependence of the national and international Y. W. C. A. There was no busier group nor none more enterprising than that of the Industrial Girls who had several features to offer for the big program.

With the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber—without whom the Y. W. C. A. could not be carried on—there came a gale of laughter and both Miss Bell as Mr. Subscriber and Miss Helen Bradburn as his wife were very cleverly portrayed.

The last group to be represented was that of the ever-blessed Volunteers who, again and again, "when things are tense at the Y. W. because of the smallness of space and the largeness of the assemblage had their lives saved by those same Volunteers.

The directors worked out their program and with the singing of the Y. W. C. A. song, "Follow the Gleam," by the entire assemblage, that part of the program came to an end. The cast for the sketch, written by Mrs. Graham, was as follows:

Cost of Who's Who at the Y?  
Mrs. Chairman—Miss Dorothy Brooks  
Mrs. Practical—Miss Esther Anderson  
Mrs. So Nice—Miss Dorothy Kaplan  
Miss Secretary—Miss Jessie Goodsell  
Miss Office Secretary—Miss Margaret Howe  
Miss Girl Reserve Secretary—Miss Helen Flicker  
Three Business Girls—Miss Bertha Waterman, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Helen Bryant  
Chorus—Miss June Vander Zee  
Earl—Miss Marion Phillips  
Miss Volunteer—Miss Mary Davis  
Mr. and Mrs. Subscriber—Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Helen Bradburn  
Industrial Girls—Miss Mae Benson, Miss Regina Simpson  
Young Married Women—Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. M. Donald Lane  
High School Girl Reserves—Miss Marjorie Tease, Miss Priscilla Nolan and Evelyn Olivet  
Girl Reserves—Miss Wanda Watrop, Miss Alice Rockwell, Miss Anna Atkins, Miss Jeannette Osterhoudt  
Blue Birds—Dorothy Smith, Muriel Smith, Madeline Smith, Lenore Altamari, Betty Boyce, Marion Tongue  
Choristers—Mrs. Raymond Rignall and Miss Caroline Port  
Miss National—Miss Ethel A. Miller  
Kingston Choristers.

The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Charles K. Imble, D. D. of Newburgh, whom Dr. Seeley very pleasantly introduced. Dr. Imble told the audience that he was no stranger to Kingston, for his mother died here and his grandson was born in our city hospital covering four generations in the place.

The Rev. Mr. Imble spoke on "The Y. W. C. A., the Daughter of the Church," really the one social organization in the church that was exclusively for the girls and young women. He called attention to the fact of the great difference in age of the mother and the daughter, and while he had to admit that the daughters might not be as wise as their mothers, he found much in the daughters to prove that the spiritual side of the life of the community was being appreciated and conserved by the Y. W. C. A.

Nor did he consider that it was being secularized just because of its many secular activities which have been and are helping our girls to appreciate the spiritual side of life, as it enables us to help and befriend others. Dr. Imble was of the opinion that the Y. W. C. A., the Daughter of the Church, could with its groups in every world center make for world peace, perhaps even better and more successfully than its more conservative Mother, the Church. From their connection with the church they would learn to see God in the social work of today and the new life of the daughter organization could build the vestibule to a broader, more spiritual life for both.

But the ultimate objective worthy of both mother church and daughter, Y. W. C. A., must be "Seek to understand Jesus by prayer and Bible study, and share His love with all, and be about the Father's business."

Albany, Jan. 23 (Special)—A demand for explanation on a bill to amend the labor law in relation to requiring the payment of the prevailing rate of wage to employees on public work was made by George R. Fearon in the senate yesterday and brought a burst of oratory from the Democrats' silver-tongued William T. Byrne, who promptly denounced existing laws as containing "rat-foes," and thus permitting "rogue contractors" to interfere with honest employment and wages. The senator cited cases of single men working as many as 17 hours a day for certain contractors that were operating in New York but were from the home office of some other state. He struck a blow at shifting of labor from one state to another, and declared that "we'd like to see our own men here in Albany get a job." Byrne further stipulated that a skilled laborer should be paid the same rate of wage either in a city or when he was employed outside in the country. "If we can eliminate selfishness," he concluded, "we would get out of the depression quicker."

Over an hour was spent in the senate chamber thrashing out the points of the Joseph Mortgage Commission bill. As some 275,000 certificate stockholders will be affected by the success or failure of this commission, the attack centered about the three members who are to be appointed by the governor. Some held that the governor would be thus held for any action; others felt that the three members themselves would have to bear the brunt of possible criticism; but the prevailing opinion was that the senate, by its act for this creation, should be the sole body to shoulder responsibility. Senator Laurens Joseph himself favored this latter belief.

Republicans, at their Monday night conference, went on record as opposing Governor Lehman's proposal to require all workmen's compensation insurance, other than that carried by self-insurers, to be underwritten by a state insurance fund. Fearon was the spearhead of attack. In defense of insurance companies that have taken a good many years to be built up, the minority party holds that, among other things, the proposal to be emphatically un-American, and only paves the way for further encroachment by the state into the field of private enterprise. The wave of public resentment on this measure has reached Albany, and

pressure has been felt from every corner of the state. Republicans leaders were startled yesterday when they received a communication from an important division of the Democratic State Committee which definitely opposes the Workmen's Compensation Bill. Commenting on his receipt of this dispatch, Minority Leader Ives, who of course knows that the measure is one of Governor Lehman's program bills, said, "While inconsistency may be, and unquestionably is, a quality custom of the Democrats, I somehow prefer Gilbert and Sullivan to the Farley version of legislative opera bouffe."

Tonight, at the annual banquet of the New York State Agricultural Society, which is holding its 103rd annual meeting, the Plattkill Grange is presenting a rural drama entitled "Blindfold and Foresight." The attraction is Mary B. Stafford of the Peru Grange. Among the distinguished guests to be present are the governor, George W. Mason, Jr., Dr. Carl E. Ladd, Dr. U. P. Hedrick, E. R. Eastman, Herbert King, the Rev. F. W. McDermott and the Hon. Lithgow Osborne, commissioner of conservation. Mr. Mason, of Potsdam, whose granddaughter is Mrs. Alfred S. Walden, of Englewood, N. J., and Stone Ridge, is presiding at the morning session.

**HIGHLAND SAVINGS AND LOAN ELECTED DIRECTORS MONDAY**  
Highland, Jan. 23.—The stockholders meeting of the Highland Savings and Loan Association met Monday and elected the directors: Lorin Schantz, John Dapp, Jacob Schuhle, A. W. Lent, George W. Pratt, John F. Wadlin, Philip T. Schantz. The directors are to meet next week and elect the officers. The report given was of assets: Cash, \$1,873.68; bond investment, \$1,525.00; loans on bond and mortgage, \$33,546.92, making a total of \$36,945.61. The liabilities: Due share holders, installment shares, \$25,109.00; income shares, \$3,300.00; dividends, credited, \$4,459.57; guaranty fund, \$5,000.00; undivided profits, \$11,004.12, giving the total of \$36,945.61. Last December a five per cent dividend was declared on installment shares and a four per cent dividend on income shares.

**Lotteries Paved Streets**  
Many of the early roads and streets in Philadelphia were paved with money from sanctioned lotteries. The state legislature, to prevent increase of taxes, authorized a lottery in 1791 to raise \$30,000 for construction of the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike, now the National Highway.

**Meaning of Name "Sandsky"**  
The name "Sandsky" comes from the Wyandotte language and signifies "water within water pools" or a water course wherein water stands in pools.

## CAPITAL NEWS

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## Mr. Norton Clarifies Snow Situation

In order to clarify the questions that must arise in the minds of citizens regarding the cleaning of sidewalks after reading your recent criticism voiced under the heading of "Street Slinger," the following information is furnished from the 1934 records of the board of public works. As you know, these records are available to you, or anyone else, since they are public property.

Complaints received by the board from the police department, 22. Sidewalks cleaned (including private requests), 29.

The same procedure is being followed this year and all sidewalks reported to us in the regular way have been shoveled without discrimination of any kind whatsoever. If time charged is not paid, it is included in the property owner's bill.

The board of public works fully realizes the necessity of keeping sidewalks clean and safe for pedestrian traffic. While I have been superintendent we have always taken care of those brought to our attention. This is not the easiest task in the world, because the sidewalks of the city are scattered over 8 square miles and on 85 miles of different streets. However, I might tell you that the chief of police informs me that he knows of no sidewalks which were reported by his department to mine that were not taken care of.

So far as your statement is concerned that certain property owners are exempted from the application of these rules for political or other reasons, I can tell you frankly that no such cases are known to me. I would welcome a public statement from you as to who these alleged favored ones are, and the fullest details.

May I also suggest if, by reason of what has occurred in the past, or will occur in the future, you feel impelled to publicly direct criticism at my department, that instead of making certain vague insinuations, you first obtain the true facts from the records and then make your charges specific, giving the people the full facts, in justice to them and to me.

Permit me to assure you that we are attempting to operate the board of public works on a business-like basis and I welcome any criticism for the best interest of the city, providing the criticism is of a constructive and helpful nature.

JAMES G. NORTON,  
Superintendent, Board of Public Works.

## Plan to Tighten Laws Against Crime

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., today called upon the New York Legislature to enact a broad program of criminal legislation to aid in the state's war on crime.

Chief among the recommendations is a measure to put "teeth" in the so-called public enemy law by authorizing a charge of disorderly conduct against persons "with an evil reputation" who are found associating with criminals.

A bill carrying out this suggestion already is before the lawmakers, designed to amend the present section dealing with the subject by "repealing a presumption that such association or contact is for an unlawful purpose."

## PIG ROAST AND CARDS FOR JOYCE-SCHIRICK VETS

Two social events are to be sponsored by Joyce-Schirick Post, 1236, Veterans of Foreign Wars, a pig roast at the Dugout, East Chestnut street, Tuesday evening, January 23, and a card party at Randall's, 318 Wall street, Monday evening, February 4. The patronage of the public will be appreciated for both events. Following the pig roast there will be a dance.

**Dart Ball**  
Dart baseball will be played on the St. John's court on Albany avenue Friday evening at 9 o'clock. The team of the Men's Club of that church will play the Men's Club of St. James M. E. Church. The men are requested to meet at St. James Church at 7:30 p. m. and will go over later in a body.

## For Months Sinus Trouble Distressed Her

Your druggist has a prescription that affords a lasting relief that also serves to keep sinus drainage clear. This prescription, used by thousands, is known as RIVASINTEC.

Used as directed in the upper nasal passages, it relieves symptoms of sinusitis, rhinitis and other conditions caused by sinus trouble—your pharmacist knows this.

Resistant to this sinusitis is a condition—sinusitis—when mucus is discolored with green or yellow and mucus runs from common colds—44c.

ANNA KUBICEK  
28 ADAMS ST.  
Machine Permanent Waves  
ZOTOS ..... \$10.00  
JAMAL ..... \$6.50  
Special on Machine Waves  
\$3.50 and up  
Also Shampooing & Plunge  
Wash 75c  
Shampoo & Massage ..... 75c  
Open evenings by appointment.  
PHONE 3153

## PECORA TAKES OATH AS SUPREME COURT JUSTICE



Bedecked in his new official robes, Ferdinand Pecora, fiery counsel for the U. S. Senate Banking Committee, is shown (right) as he took oath of office as a Justice of the Supreme Court of New York. He was appointed to the post by Governor Lehman to fill a vacancy. Presiding Justice Francis Martin (left), of the Appellate Division, administered the oath in New York city. (Associated Press Photo).

## FAIRBANKS WITH LADY ASHLEY



Douglas Fairbanks, film actor, was photographed at St. Moritz, Switzerland, with Lady Ashley as they paused in their skiing. Fairbanks, divorced by Mary Pickford, was named as correspondent in divorce action against Lady Ashley, and a Fairbanks-Ashley wedding has been rumored as likely in the near future. (Associated Press Photo)

## Counterfeiting Wave Endangers U.S. Money By Excellence of Pieces

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP)—A wave of counterfeiting sweeping the country has led W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service, to declare that "conditions are about as bad as we have ever known them to be."

He told members of the house considering the treasury appropriations bill that the greatest rise in counterfeiting has been in the manufacture of coins. His testimony was disclosed in a report made public yesterday.

"Recently," he said, "we have been troubled with coins made of all silver—some of it low grade, but then again, a percentage of it made from silver equal to or really finer than that manufactured by the government."

Two plants, captured in Massachusetts and Chicago, he said, stamped out 50-cent pieces and quarters that virtually defied detection by shopkeepers.

An excellent reproduction of the silver is giving particular trouble in New York, where the government gets them in sacks from subway railroad officials and banks.

As for currency, Moran asserted: "I am ashamed to say that the people of this country will take anything that remotely resembles a piece of paper currency."

"We have counterfeiters of \$5 and \$10 notes coming in to us—and I have seen advertising dodgers that displayed better workmanship."

His statements came as the senate and house judiciary committees considered four bills submitted by Attorney General Homer Cummings to speed up criminal prosecutions.

The measures require defendants to file notice if they intend to submit an alibi; enable judges to commit if a defendant refuses to testify on the ground of self-incrimination; abolish appeals from orders dismissing an application for a habeas corpus writ and give the government the right to take depositions from witnesses before trial.

John Quinn

Rome, Jan. 23 (AP)—A government spokesman indicated today that Italy and France would take joint diplomatic action against Ethiopia as a result of African border clashes in which both French and Italian troops were killed.

## Wallkill Man to Get Master Farmer Medal

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Announcement of the awarding of six master farmer medals, given annually to New York state farmers for outstanding work during the year, was made today by the board of judges which is headed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman.

The medals, donated by the American Agriculturalist, will be presented at a banquet at Ithaca, February 14, when the Governor will be the principal speaker.

The recipients include Dewitt Crowell of Wallkill and Elmer Floyd of New York.

**Bunco Party**  
The Flatbush Home Bureau will hold a bunco party at the TKT Club house on Friday, February 3, at 8 o'clock. There will be refreshments.

## ROSE & GORMAN

presents the

NAIL POLISH

of the STARS

of the STARS

of the STARS

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## Three Cases Today In Police Court

Three offenders of the law, two for motor vehicle violations, and one for public intoxication faced City Judge Bernard A. Culliton in police court today.

Stephen Genter of 42 First avenue was fined \$2 for operating his car with one plate, yesterday. When arrested by Officer Howard Kinch he lacked his operator's license and registration, but produced them in court.

Frank Daley of 121 Green street, arrested by Patrolman Joseph Fallon, Tuesday at North Front street and Washington avenue, for operating a car with improper plates, paid a fine of \$5.

John Burke of 6 Thomas street, arrested by Patrolman Frank Fatum last night at Broadway and Railroad avenue for public intoxication, was fined \$5. Lacking the money he was sentenced to five days in the Ulster county jail.

**Insurance Agents at Albany**  
Ulster County Insurance Agents were well represented in Albany at the public hearing on the bill which provides for the handling of compensation insurance by the state.

## ★ BETTE DAVIS

in Warner Bros. "Bordertown"



## MAX FACTOR'S

Hollywood

ART SCHOOL

OF MAKE-UP

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No Cost or Obligation

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Miss Dorothy Carris

You will be amazed to see what wonders can be done on cellulose beauty naturally by the correct use of color in make-up in accordance with well-defined principles of art.

★ How to range a round face.

★ How to range a thin face.

★ How to make up small eyes.

★ How to correct dark circles.

★ How to correct high cheekbones.

★ How to correct a wide nose.

★ How to correct a wide chin.

Take advantage of this unique service, arranged through the courtesy of Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Max Factor makes up Artist

FREE... An Art and Color Consultation Analysis and your Personal Color Harmony Make-Up Chart.

MAX FACTOR

MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT

Max Factor

## "ULSTER COUNTY APPLE WEEK"

HERE JAN. 20 TO FEB. 2

The fruit project committee of the Ulster County Farm Bureau have set aside the week of January 23, during which time the Kingston meeting and show of the New York State Horticultural Society will be held as "Ulster County Apple Week."

It is the hope of the committee representing the apple growers of Ulster county that the general public will pay more attention to this large agricultural industry. The committee feels that there are thousands of buyers and consumers who do not realize that this county produces apples of the highest quality. They also hope that you will all cooperate to the extent of including apples in your diet next week. It is conceded by growers and buyers alike who are well acquainted with Ulster county apples that they are the most delicious and the juiciest of any that can be grown anywhere.

It is a well known fact that apples make an excellent food for children and grown up. Scientists and doctors claim that they are excellent health builders, stimulating the appetite and regulating the body functions.

In connection with apple week the New York State Horticultural Society invites the general public to visit the exhibit hall at the new armory on Manor avenue, any time during the daytime on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 30, 31 and February 1. Also in order to accommodate everyone, the society has arranged to have the exhibit hall open to the public Wednesday night, January 30. Hudson valley apples will be dispensed on these occasions.

## Rebinding of School Books as Work Relief Project in Kingston

Crew of 12 Relief Workers Being Trained in Work by Expert From Syracuse—To Rebind All of Books in Grammar Schools and High School—Workshop in School No. 2.

The rebinding of all the school books in the city grammar schools and the Kingston High School will be taken up as a work relief project by the local emergency relief bureau, and 12 relief workers from the relief rolls have been assigned to do the work.

These workers are being trained by H. H. Torrey of Gaylord Brothers, Inc., of Syracuse, who will remain in Kingston until the workers are competent to carry on the work to his satisfaction.

A room in School No. 2 on West Chestnut street has been assigned for the use of the workers as a workshop, and all of the books will be brought there to be rebound.

The work of training the crew is now being carried on by Mr. Torrey.

"Selling Out" Sale

Tweedie McAndrew, 275 Fair street, are taking considerable space in today's Freeman to announce their "Selling Out" sale. The sale is to continue ten days.

## REPAIRS on all makes Sewing Machines

Our Service Department is Equipped to render service on all make sewing machines.

CALL US FOR FREE INSPECTION AND ESTIMATES.

USED MACHINES

\$8.00 up

ROSE & GORMAN

## SEE TOMORROW'S FREEMAN FOR R. & G. BIG BARGAIN NEWS! Dollar Days—FRIDAY & SATURDAY

## Replenish Your Medicine Chest NOW

Purchase One Item at the Regular Price . . . Buy Another for ONE CENT!

## RAZOR BLADES

Pkg. of Five 2 for 26c

Double edged. Fine tempered steel.

SHAVING CREAM

Giant also. 2 for 31c

Reg. 30c.

TOOTH BRUSHES

Fine quality. 2 for 30c

Reg. 30c.

Perfumes

25c Value

Gardenia, Bouquet, Chypre

2 for 26c

MOUTH WASHES

2 for 51c

Reg. 50c

NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

Plain or salt flavored. Highest in vitamin content. 2 for 80c

Reg. 70c.

Standard's Mineral Oil

Nearest medicinal oil produced. 2 for 76c

Reg. 70c.

Standard's Emulsion

Internal lubricant and restorative. 2 for 76c

Reg. 70c.

Standard's Douche Powder

2 for 60c

Reg. 50c.

Standard's Douche Powder

2 for 60c

Reg. 50c.

Standard's Douche Powder

2 for 60c

Reg. 50c.

Standard's Douche Powder

2 for 60c

Reg. 50c.

Standard's Douche Powder

2 for 60c

Reg. 50c.

## ONE CENT SALE

NECESSITIES

40c Oil of Wintergreen. 2 for 41c

Reg. 40c.

10c Gumbo Bandage, 1-in. by 10 yds. 2 for 11c

Reg. 10c.

10c Adhesive Plaster. 2 for 11c

Reg. 10c.

45c Adhesive Plaster. 2 for 41c

Reg. 40c.

20c Absorbent Cotton. 2 for 21c

Reg. 20c.

50c Eucalypti Peppermint. 2 for 51c

Reg. 50c.

25c Eucalypti Peppermint. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.

25c Eucalypti Peppermint. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.

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Reg. 25c.

25c Eucalypti Peppermint. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.

25c Eucalypti Peppermint. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.

You Do Not Have To Take Two of the Same Articles. Choose From Any Other Items On Sale Up To The Same Price.

## COUGH SYRUPS

Standard's Expectorant containing White Pine, Tar, etc. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.

Standard's Cough Syrup (containing Wild Cherry, Menthol, etc.) 2 for 51c

Reg. 50c.

25c Laxative Quieting Cold Tablets. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.

35c Ephedrine Nasal Jelly. 2 for 36c

Reg. 35c.

WITCH HAZEL

2 for 46c

Reg. 45c

RUBBING ALCOHOL

Glycerinated

Reg. 30c. 2 for 40c

Reg. 30c.

CLEANSING TISSUES

About 200 sheets. 2 for 36c

Reg. 35c.

35c LOOSE POWDER COMPACT

2 for 36c

Reg. 45c

Antacid, mild, laxative.

Magnesia Tooth Paste

Large tube. 2 for 26c

Reg. 25c.



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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 23, 1935.

## GOOD MOVIES TO ORDER.

The Motion Picture Foundation of  
 the United States of America is an  
 organization working for better mo-  
 tion pictures. Unlike some others,  
 which advocate various degrees of  
 censorship, the Foundation, in its  
 first report, states its belief that  
 "censorship as ordinarily practiced  
 often retards artistic expression and  
 too frequently becomes the blunt in-  
 strument of ignorance, prejudice  
 and intolerance." It recognizes that  
 "arbitrary rules or codes fail to al-  
 low for changing modes of expres-  
 sion." The creed of the Foundation  
 is "example by performance."

Therefore, the Foundation an-  
 nounces that it will make pictures  
 of the types it approves. There will  
 be "family pictures" for use at  
 week-end shows. Exhibitors are  
 said to want such pictures, but they  
 receive little attention from Holly-  
 wood. There will be historical pic-  
 tures, showing the development of  
 States and cities and "emphasizing  
 the democratic basis upon which our  
 country has made unparalleled pro-  
 gress. There will be pictures  
 for use in classrooms to supplement  
 the text books and the teacher's  
 work with visual education. There  
 will be musical pictures designed to  
 "increase understanding and appre-  
 ciation of fine music through dramat-  
 ical interpretation of musical  
 masterpieces." Finally, there will  
 be pictures on international good  
 will, showing the necessity for world  
 unity and international cooperation.  
 Nothing is said of art and en-  
 tertainment. If the Foundation's work  
 is to be successful, the pictures will  
 have to be "good" in those respects  
 as well as on the educational side.  
 The Foundation should be encour-  
 aged in its work. Friends will warn  
 it, however, that "you can make a  
 good picture but you can't make the  
 public go to see it unless it has hu-  
 man appeal."

## NOBLE MILITARISM.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, in an  
 article written for publication by the  
 Carnegie Endowment for Interna-  
 tional Peace, shows that he doesn't  
 think much of peace. Fascism, he  
 says, "repudiates the doctrine of  
 pacifism—born of a renunciation of  
 the struggle and an act of cowardice  
 in the face of sacrifice. War alone  
 brings up to its highest tension all  
 human energy and puts the stamp of  
 nobility upon the peoples who have  
 the courage to meet it."

Neither Mussolini nor anybody else  
 was talking nonsense like that when  
 tens of millions of the best sons of  
 Europe and America were wallowing  
 in blood and mud, living like beasts  
 and fighting each other like beasts,  
 for reasons which they didn't under-  
 stand and for purposes which proved  
 futile. In our sober senses we usually  
 recognize that man shows his ra-  
 tionality and nobility of soul by  
 settling disputes in court instead of  
 "shooting them out."

Mussolini also repudiates "the  
 whole complex system of democratic  
 ideology" and denies "that the ma-  
 jority, by the simple fact that it is  
 a majority, can direct human so-  
 ciety." Mussolini should read what  
 his own people did in their best and  
 noblest era—the period of the Roman  
 Republic, which is yet the inspiration  
 of brave and free nations.

## DEMAGOGY.

An impressive performance was  
 put on the other day by an unofficial  
 group of House members at Wash-  
 ington who call themselves the "De-  
 magogues' Club." Initiating 25 new  
 members, it asked them:

"Do you consider the bonus an  
 honest debt due the veterans, which  
 should be paid in full with interest  
 from 1918?" "I do," they replied.

"Do you think the Townsend pen-  
 sion plan represents the honest  
 debt this nation owes to the old  
 people who have served their country  
 all their lives?" "I do."

"Are you in favor of all appropria-  
 tions and against all taxation?" "I  
 am!" Whereupon they repeated this

obligation: "I solemnly promise not  
 to do anything knowingly that would  
 tend to prevent my re-election."  
 Well, fellow-citizens, that's about  
 the way it goes, and the frankness  
 of those fellows is disarming. That  
 third question is especially apt and  
 profitable for meditation. For it  
 seems typical not only of congress-  
 men, but of their constituents, as  
 may be seen by the petitions pouring  
 in. We want appropriations, and  
 we don't want taxes. And thus we  
 get deficits which we don't want.

## BALANCED ECONOMY.

To enable society to absorb all the  
 production which society is able to  
 make with machines, either the goods  
 will have to be given away or con-  
 sumers will have to be enabled to  
 buy them continuously as they are  
 produced.

Giving them away seems imprac-  
 tical. In this stage of civilization,  
 at least, our society has to buy from  
 itself what it produces. To do so  
 without these periodic crises of over-  
 production or underconsumption,  
 either prices must be lower or wages  
 higher, or both. Many economists  
 agree that, under our price system,  
 the price of goods and price of labor  
 could be used as regulators to keep  
 the whole system working smoothly.  
 There always has been that tendency,  
 but too many things have interfered  
 —especially stock-watering, price-  
 fixing and shortsighted profit-grab-  
 bing.

If we had to scrap either men or  
 machines, we had better scrap the  
 machines. But we don't need to  
 scrap either. All we need in business  
 sense and intelligent control, includ-  
 ing self-control—with no economic  
 group trying to take all the gravy.

## That Body of Yours

BY  
 James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the  
 Copyright Act)

## WHITE PATCHES ON SKIN

In skin ailments the patient is not  
 usually interested in the cause or  
 usual course of his ailment but what  
 will cure it in the shortest possible  
 time.

Thus psoriasis—white patches re-  
 sembling mortar on the skin—is  
 known to exist for years, disappear  
 for months or years and then re-  
 turn. It is so embarrassing that any-  
 thing that will cure it is eagerly  
 sought.

Just recently the usual treatment  
 was arsenic internally (Powder's so-  
 lution) and ammoniated mercury of  
 the white patches themselves.

Some months ago I spoke about  
 the treatment of Dr. O. Gruts, help-  
 ing, by cutting down on the fat  
 foods—butter, cream, lard, bacon,  
 and fat meats—which had brought  
 about a number of cures in old stand-  
 ing cases of psoriasis.

Recently he reports further suc-  
 cess with this treatment advising al-  
 so cutting down on omitting cakes  
 and other baked foods containing  
 fats, fat fish—e.g., herring, salmon—  
 pork, mutton, goose and duck.

He permits the use of lean meats,  
 soups, and vegetables providing they  
 are prepared without fat, fruits and  
 berries, preserves and fruit juices  
 and various breads that have been  
 prepared without fat.

On such a diet overweight patients  
 with psoriasis frequently lose weight,  
 and thin individuals have been  
 known to gain weight.

It would seem that just as many  
 individuals put on excess weight by  
 eating starchy foods—bread, potat-  
 oes, sugar—so some individuals  
 are attacked by this skin ailment—  
 psoriasis—when they eat even the  
 ordinary amount of fat foods.

Dr. Gruts reports that in some  
 patients the results of cutting down  
 the fat in the diet is noticeable after  
 two or three weeks, while in others  
 six weeks or even several months is  
 necessary to show the effects. In  
 some patients the white patches in-  
 crease in size but are less in depth  
 shortly after the treatment is start-  
 ed, but treatment should continue as  
 persistence brings about a cure.

Every physician has had some  
 cases of psoriasis and has not always  
 had the success he would like in  
 treating it. It is therefore gratifying  
 to know about this simple treatment.

## PHOENICIA.

Phoenixia, Jan. 22.—Mrs. Claire  
 Simpson, Miss Minnie Simpson and  
 Mrs. Daniel Ennis visited New York  
 over the week-end.

Mrs. William P. Malloy entertain-  
 ed a few friends at contract  
 bridge recently.

Troopers Joseph Nolan and Ray-  
 mond Dunn have been called in to  
 barracks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson were  
 Kingston callers Saturday.

Augustus Simpson and Miss Kath-  
 erine Weber of New York were re-  
 cent guests of Mrs. Claire Simpson.

The Messrs. Harry Clancy, Frank  
 Tyler, Ira Tannetti were Kingston  
 callers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breithaupt  
 and daughter Edna have returned  
 home after spending the last four  
 months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Ros-  
 bury are spending some time with  
 their daughter, Mrs. Auguste Don-  
 nivan.

James Shurtler, the Misses Lois  
 and Ruth Shurtler spent Tuesday in  
 Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Levy have been  
 spending some time in town.



SYNOPSIS: Mateo Rubria and  
 Brother Pascual have ridden north  
 into the United States to get the  
 Montana Ruby. Mateo is a man of  
 the crown of Our Lady, the  
 crown of the governor from the  
 church in Duraya. His tricking Mateo  
 into a fight that sets the law on  
 him, the separate aim from  
 Ruth Lavery, his bride-to-be. Now  
 they have told him about the crown,  
 and he insists on helping them,  
 giving as his reason the daughter  
 of an old friend of Duraya.

## Chapter 11

## IN DURAYA

THE friar walked or ran most of  
 the way south; and he seemed to  
 expend more energy pulling the mule  
 after him than in getting his own  
 bulk over the ground. Only when the  
 way was level and there was a  
 chance for a lops or a brisk trot  
 would he step into the saddle and  
 ride the mule through the dust  
 which the horses raised.

"Why does he do it?" asked Mont-  
 ana.

"Once a male that was carrying  
 him through the mountains slipped  
 on a frozen rock and broke its leg,"  
 answered Rubria. "Since then he  
 takes pity on four-legged beasts. I  
 had to stamp and rage to make him  
 ride, on the way north with me. Even  
 then he would not take a horse. A  
 mule was too good for him, he said.  
 You see, he's a bit of a child."

"A child that moves mountains,"  
 eh?" said Montana. "But why did he  
 come north with you?"

"He had heard the thousand  
 stories about you, brother. He was  
 hungry to see your face. That will  
 make him a great man with the  
 shepherds and the villagers."

"Ah! So that was the reason!"  
 murmured Montana.

But though he smiled, the first  
 doubt had entered his soul, coldly.  
 He saw that he would have to be on  
 his guard from now on.

As they came through the hills  
 into view of Duraya, the sunset  
 faded and died quickly. It made the  
 white walls of the town bloom for  
 a moment. It made the looping river  
 run red. Then the soft twilight rose  
 out of the valleys, overflowed the  
 hills, invaded the sky, and brought  
 down the stars.

They descended into the plain.

"You tell me, Brother Pascual,"  
 said Montana. "Shall I pass as a  
 true Mexican cowboy?"

"Why not, dear friend?" asked the  
 friar. "Your hair is black. And now  
 that you have rubbed a little of that  
 stain into your skin, you are as dark  
 as most. Your hair is already black,  
 and as for the blue eyes, those are  
 found in Mexico often enough."

"Besides, the red mare is the sort  
 of horse that a famous charrro would  
 ride. And you have a suit of yellow  
 leather with silver ornaments all over  
 it. The good Mexican cowboys come  
 so easily off your tongue that even  
 I, who know, at times, forget the  
 truth about you."

"Tell me, also," said Montana,  
 laughing. "If you think that you  
 could ever really open your heart to  
 a gringo."

After a long pause the friar said:  
 "I can at least try, my friend. All  
 men are the children of one God.  
 So I can at least try."

## IN DURAYA they separated.

The friar went to the church.  
 But the bishop was not there. So he  
 went to the bishop's palace and  
 climbed the stairs which were open  
 and unguarded day and night in  
 order that the poorest of the poor  
 might come to the Bishop Emilian-  
 o in the little, bare, upper room which  
 was all that he reserved for himself  
 out of the splendors he might have  
 enjoyed.

That was why little Bishop Emili-  
 ano, kneeling in prayer with only  
 two candles to light the wooden  
 cross on the naked wall of his room,  
 paid so heed when the friar entered  
 and knelt in turn. The poor often  
 did this.

The bishop was only vaguely  
 aware that another presence was  
 there, and it was some time before  
 he looked over and found that  
 Brother Pascual had returned to  
 him. He started up at once and went  
 to the kneeling friar.

"Give me your blessing," said the  
 friar, earnestly, without rising.

Even on his knees he was almost  
 as tall as the bishop. "Give me a  
 blessing of a special grace, for I  
 have done a thing that will bring  
 much evil on my country."

"What thing have you done?"  
 asked the bishop.

"I have helped bring into Mexico  
 a terrible man," said the friar. "I

last two months in Texas. On Tues-  
 day evening the Ladies' Aid Society  
 of the Baptist Church gave them a  
 welcome home party."

Mrs. A. J. Coffey has been spend-  
 ing a few days in New York.

Father O'Flannigan recently was  
 called to Massachusetts by the death  
 of his mother.

Mrs. Joseph Nolan has been  
 teaching in Broad Street Hollow dur-  
 ing the illness of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eddy entertained  
 a few friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt  
 and Raymond Johnson attended a  
 N. Y. F. D. A. banquet at Ellenville  
 recently.

Mrs. Carrie Bell has returned to  
 her home in New York city after  
 visiting relatives in town.

A son was born recently to Mr.  
 and Mrs. Charles Peck.

Miss Margaret Quins of New  
 Jersey is spending some time at the  
 Hotel Germania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Mitchell and  
 family spent Sunday in Tannersville.  
 Gerald Gormley of Kingston was  
 a caller in town Monday.

Mrs. Verne Wood is slowly recov-  
 ering from her recent illness.

Reverend Gray of Delhi is now em-  
 ployed as barber for H. W. Clancy.

Mrs. Edna Cole entertained a few  
 friends on Monday evening.

Suggest Dairy  
Work Calendar

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23.—A dairy-  
 man's work calendar, with some-  
 thing planned for every month in  
 1935, is suggested by the dairy re-  
 cords office at the New York state  
 college of agriculture in its January  
 letter to members of dairy herd im-  
 provement associations. Eighty as-  
 sociations reported to the office dur-  
 ing December, and these groups in-  
 clude the ownership of nearly 40,  
 000 cows.

The monthly work suggestions  
 follow grouped by quarters:

January, take farm inventory and  
 plan to meet the problems of 1935;  
 February, study herd records of  
 breeding, feed, and production, and  
 use them for future improvement;  
 March, plan crops for emergency  
 hay, for green summer feeds, and  
 for winter feeds.

April, repair pasture fences, and  
 seed small grains; May, feed work,  
 put cows on pasture, and plant corn,  
 June, rotate pastures, and start hay-  
 ing.

July, haying; Earliest cut hay in  
 the best hay; August, harvest milk  
 cows, build bull pens, and breed-  
 ing racks; September, fill silos, test  
 silos for acidity, and grow more le-  
 gumes.

October, cull low producing and  
 diseased cows from the herd before  
 they are housed for the winter; No-  
 vember, plow, treat pastures, and  
 spread lime; December, in-barn feed-  
 ing feed grain to cows according to  
 the amount of roughage fed and the  
 milk produced.

## ACTIVITIES AT ALBANY

## AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The mid-week service will be held  
 Thursday evening at 7:30, and all  
 will be welcome.

A Bible School party will be held  
 on Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. N.  
 H. Fuller is in charge of the pro-  
 gram, and a good time is being plan-  
 ned, to be followed by refreshments.

Members of the school are requested  
 to be on hand early.

Some will attend the meetings in  
 the Memorial Baptist Church, Newburgh,  
 on Friday, when  
 speakers of national reputation will  
 be present. Representatives of Bath-  
 ury Churches in this part of the  
 state are expected in considerable  
 numbers.

The Men's Club of the church will  
 hold its regular monthly meeting on  
 Monday evening, January 28. This  
 will be ladies' night, and the ladies  
 as well as the men of the church are  
 all invited. A program of music  
 and games is planned, and refresh-  
 ments will be served. A large at-  
 tendance is expected.

## BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, Jan. 22.—Mr. and  
 Mrs. John Castor and daughter,  
 Genevieve, of Poughkeepsie motored  
 here last Saturday to visit Mrs.  
 Castor's father, Lewis Tephune, be-  
 fore he had Mrs. Tephune left for  
 Florida.

Mrs. A. Barrett and daughter have  
 been visiting with Mrs. Barrett's par-  
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ennis. Mr.  
 Barrett and Florence left for home  
 Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bogart of Shoa-  
 kan spent a day recently with their  
 daughter, Mrs. R. Markie, and fam-  
 ily.

The Missionary Society held their  
 regular meeting at the home of Mrs.  
 Edwin LeFever Thursday of last  
 week.

Mrs. J. Relyea is visiting her sis-  
 ter in Port Ewen.

Cards have been received from Mr.  
 and Mrs. Lewis Terhune, who are on  
 their way to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as  
 Captain A. D. Relyea came home  
 Friday for a visit with his son, Gor-  
 don, and sister, Miss Florence Relyea.

Evelyn and Alice Newell of the  
 Kingston Hospital spent one day of  
 last week with their parents, Mr. and  
 Mrs. C. A. Newell.

The children of this place are en-  
 joying the fine coasting on the old  
 state road.

Joseph Yunkers, tax collector, is  
 kept quite busy these days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Hyatt of Pleasant-  
 ville spent the week-end with Mr.  
 and Mrs. Raymond Markie.

Young People's meeting, under  
 supervision of his Florence Relyea  
 at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.  
 Ruth, Hotelling, leader. Topic,  
 "What is the Program of Our  
 Church and Denomination." The  
 word is "Together." Scripture, Acts  
 6:1-7. Prayer meeting at eight  
 o'clock.

The I. H. M. Bible class met at  
 the parsonage on Friday evening.  
 The following officers were elected  
 for the year: President, Robert Van  
 Etten; vice president, Mary Van  
 Etten; secretary, Mrs. Blanche  
 Brown; assistant, Mrs. Fred Smith;  
 treasurer, Mrs. Mary Van Etten; as-  
 sistant, Mrs. Blanche Brown; teach-  
 er, Mrs. Bedford; substitute, Mrs.  
 Anna Ennis.

Church service with sermon by the  
 pastor, Rev. C. V. W. Bedford, at  
 8:45 a. m. Bible school at 11  
 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at all  
 services.

## ZEN.

Zeno, Jan. 22.—The Rev. and Mrs.  
 John Holdrege moved last Tues-  
 day to Kingston to their new home  
 in the parsonage on Albany street,  
 where Mr. Holdrege has assumed  
 his duties as pastor of the Congrega-  
 tional Church. So that Mr. Hold-  
 rege will also be able to care for the  
 Zeno Reformed Church, the  
 service here have been changed to  
 the afternoon. Sunday School will  
 be at 1:45 and services at 2:30 p. m.  
 The Christmas Endeavor will con-  
 tinue to hold their meetings on Fri-  
 day evenings.

Miss Turner of Highland Park, N. Y.,  
 sister of Mrs. Holdrege, is  
 spending a two weeks' visit with the  
 Holdreges.

The latest reports from Mrs.  
 Emma Thomas and Abe Snyder are  
 that their condition remains about  
 the same.

Frank Tschoner, Walter Richards  
 and Miss Anna Reinhold moved the  
 stormy weather, and were re-  
 moved from Staten Island Sunday after-  
 noon and spent the night on the  
 Tschoner farm on Chestnut Hill.

## A Washington Daybook

## By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—Both houses of  
 congress experienced delay in  
 getting their legislative machinery  
 running in high gear this season  
 because of the so-called "lame  
 duck" amendment to the Constitu-  
 tion.

The first ten days of the session  
 were productive of practically noth-  
 ing in the way of legislation. As con-  
 trasted to the 73rd congress, in both  
 special and regular sessions, the  
 present congress has moved at a  
 snail's pace.

The reason, however, is not dif-  
 ficult to find.

In the first place, it must be re-  
 membered that only a little over  
 two months intervened between the  
 ending of the last congress and the  
 beginning of this one.

Therefore such matters as or-  
 ganization and proposed legislation  
 have been carefully threshed out  
 ahead of time. Both houses were  
 set to go almost from the day the  
 session was convened. The party  
 caucuses, which determine matters  
 of policy, were largely routine af-  
 fairs.

## No Need For Speed

IT WAS a different story this year.  
 While it was a foregone conclu-  
 sion that Joe Byrns of Tennessee  
 would be elected speaker, the posi-  
 tion of democratic floor leader hung  
 in the balance until the last minute.  
 That and committee assignments  
 for new members held up the show.

Another reason is the fact that  
 the present congress is sitting for  
 an indeterminate length of time.  
 There are no elections to be held  
 this year, therefore senators and  
 representatives have no reason for  
 hurrying. Washington is a compar-  
 atively safe place these days for a  
 politician. Here at least he is re-  
 moved from many of the demands  
 that would be made on him back  
 home.

## Office Space Scarce

THEN, too, only now have the  
 members gotten to the place  
 where they can begin work in ear-  
 nest. The question of office space  
 has been a serious one for those  
 here for their first term.

The outgoing members had the  
 right to hold on to their offices until  
 noon of January 3 when the con-  
 gress was convened. Many of them  
 held on to their quarters until the  
 very time they had to vacate.

The result was that the great  
 horde of newcomers had no place  
 to settle down. Some set up offices  
 in corridors, others moved in with  
 friends. Even Speaker Byrns hasn't  
 found time to take over the sumptu-

### FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

— ASSOCIATED PRESS —

Watertown, Wis.—Mayor Charles Lutovsky may be the head man of the city, but he discovered he rates second at home.  
The mayor was taken ill with influenza but believed himself well enough to go to the city hall to attend to business. His wife, how-

ever, ordered him back to bed and advised his official aide:  
"He can go out when I say so."  
Peoria, Ill., Jan. 23 (AP)—The worm turns, or does it?  
At any rate Ernest T. Faulkner, an automobile salesman, said he suffered such mental shock and nervous disorders when his car hit

Abram A. Ostrander, a pedestrian, that he would like \$1,000 damages. So he filed suit. Ostrander has sued Faulkner for \$15,000.  
Chicago, Jan. 23 (AP)—"Labor saving" devices just mean more work to Mrs. Esther Gottschalk.  
Her attorney told Judge Flanagan that she spent hours every day cleaning, oiling, and repairing the countless gadgets her husband had installed around the house to make work easier.  
"My client is a practical, rather

old fashioned housekeeper," said the attorney, "and the devices are of no earthly use."  
The judge granted \$50 a month temporary alimony and more important—permission to remove the offending gadgets.  
Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23 (AP)—Here comes a load of patriotism. At least that will be the case if Representative W. G. Putney of Wahoo, Neb., has his way.  
He introduced a bill in the Legislature to require that school buses

be painted red, white and blue. He thinks it will act as a safety measure.  
ZENA COUNTRY CLUB ELECTED 1935 OFFICERS FRIDAY EVENING  
Zena, Jan. 22—On Friday evening the Zena Country Club, Inc., held its annual meeting and elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Dan Lynch; vice president, Fred Thais; recording secretary, Olga Lynch; treasurer,

Lewis Long; financial secretary, Alice Holmizer; two members for the board of governors, three years, Albert Holmizer and Ernest Hallinger; sergeant-at-arms, William Klementis; matron, Mother Krause; stewards, Mr. and Mrs. Holmizer; buying committee, Julia Klementis; decorating committee, Alice Holmizer and Julia Klementis.  
Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed by those present.  
Ma Barker, womanizing her machine gun, died same. If that's any satisfaction to her.

### In 1 Minute Stops ECZEMA ITCH

Why suffer a minute longer from the awful itching irritation that comes with eczema? Here is a splendid washing lotion that has given instant relief to thousands. With a few applications of soothing PETERSON'S OINTMENT the fiery skin is soothed and cooled—looks better, feels better. PETERSON'S OINTMENT is sold at all drug stores. \$10.00. Wonderful to help heal itching feet and cracks between toes. Try it today.

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# SOLD OUT

THE ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE TURNED OVER IN 10 DAYS—EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO THE BARE WALLS—\$20,000 GENERAL STOCK WILL BE THROWN AT THE FEET OF THE PUBLIC AT PRICES NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF—IN OTHER WORDS TERRIFIC REDUCTIONS IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR SPRING STOCK—SALE STARTS THURSDAY, 9 A. M.



H. A. TWEEDIE  
Says  
500 SUITS TO BE  
SOLD IN 10 DAYS

## LADIES, LOOK TWIN SWEATER SETS

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Colors:  
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Green  
Blue  
Navy  
Red  
Jockey

BRUSHED WOOL

300 MUST BE SOLD IN  
10 DAYS

## WHY?

BECAUSE We Need Cash for our Spring Stock.  
BECAUSE Cash Buying Makes Values Like These Possible.  
BECAUSE We Are Out of the High Rent Section.  
BECAUSE We Have Group-Buying Power.  
BECAUSE Our Policy is Never to Carry Merchandise Over from Season to Season.

## MEN'S SHIRTS

**\$1.27**

Sizes  
14 to 18  
Soft  
and  
Stiff  
Collars  
Attached.

All  
Colors

400 MUST BE SOLD IN 10 DAYS



R. A. McANDREW  
COME ON, FOLKS,  
THESE VALUES CAN'T LAST.  
COME EARLY.

## MEN'S SUITS

**\$12.90**

ALL SIZES  
ALL COLORS  
ALL MODELS

330 SUITS ON RACKS

## Top Coats

**\$9.90**

ONLY 35 AT THIS PRICE

## MEN'S SUITS

**\$15.90**

ALL SIZES  
ALL COLORS  
ALL MODELS

200 SUITS ON RACKS

## MEN'S OVERCOATS

**\$12.90**

Sizes 34 to 46  
Blue, Brown,  
Gray

ONLY 25 AT THIS PRICE

## SHIRTS FOR MEN

**87¢ EA.**

NONE SOLD TO NEWBORN

## LOUNGING ROBES

**\$2.67**

OTHERS AT \$1.97 AND \$2.97

## WORK PANTS

**1.27**

ALL  
SIZES

WOMEN'S  
\$2.00 VALUE

## Neckties

**27¢**

Value  
to \$1.00

## DRESS PANTS

**\$3.97**

REG. \$6.00 VALUE

## CAPS

ALL COLORS — ALL SIZES

**47¢ EA.**

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KINGSTON, N. Y.



HINTS ON HOME  
IMPROVEMENT

## HOME BUILDERS' AND OWNERS' PAGE

REMODELING AND  
NEW CONSTRUCTION

## Distinctive Charm of Venetian Blinds

## Blends Readily With Home Styles

Venetian blinds, as lovely a window treatment as the euphonious name suggests, have come to us through the ages. Glorified by history and legend, approved by architects for centuries, they have never lost their decorative or practical value in the wake of the modern inventions that have replaced much of the traditional home equipment.

Venetian blinds are perfect for the control of light entering the house through the windows. They can be adjusted to allow for just the right light to satisfy a need or a mood, whether the required effect be soft mellowness or full radiance. Lowered, the shades assure complete seclusion night and day.

Whether the architecture of the house is modern or early American, French Provincial or Georgian, Venetian blinds help make charming window treatments. If the color is carefully chosen, they make beautiful backgrounds for any type of drapery, in any room of the house. Besides the conventional creams and grays, Venetian blinds are now manufactured in an infinite variety of shades that range from very delicate tints to the most striking hues, which make possible many unusual color schemes.

## Housing Hints

Tips on How and What to Improve.

## Outside Light Switch.

A momentary contact switch outside for the porch light eliminates stumbling down steps and helps in locating key and keyhole.

## Softening Water.

In regions where the water is hard, a water softening storage tank is useful. The mechanical transformation from hard water to soft water is primarily accomplished by the employment of a chemical which completely removes the calcium, alkaline and foreign matter from the water supply.

## Attic as Spare Room.

The attic of yesterday, paradise of mice and burial ground of "gray ninety" grandeur, is rapidly becoming a respectable third floor in the modern American home. A few sheets of insulating board applied inexpensively over the old walls means a spare room for any guest that may drop in for the week-end.

## Replace Ricketty Steps.

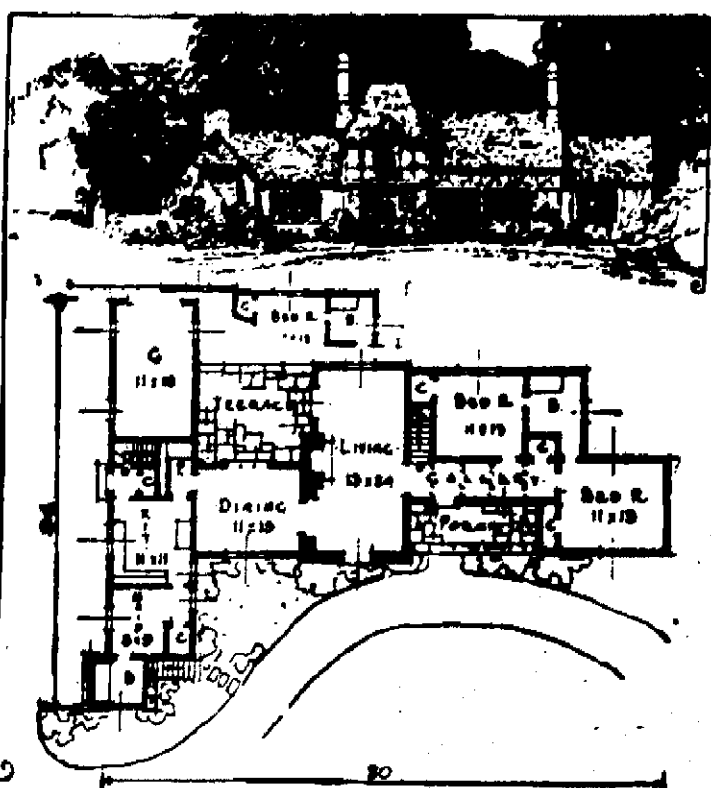
One should always think of safety as well as appearance when planning modernization. Ricketty front steps are a constant cause of injury and can be economically replaced with a durable substitute, a change which invariably improves the appearance of your home.

## Drain Water Heater.

If a water heater is drained every month, accumulation of lime is prevented and the heater consequently lasts much longer.

## French-English Country House

Design Lengthened Purposely for Charm.



This house combines the more attractive features of both Norman French and English influences in country house design. The design here has been lengthened purposely to keep the house low in height, with the additional advantage of the increased light and air of a narrow depth.

To enter, one crosses a covered entrance porch and goes through an entrance gallery with beamed ceiling and coat closet, gaining access directly to the living room and second story stairway and the two bedrooms and bath at the end of the house.

Access to the dining room and to the flagstone terrace overlooking the garden at the rear is had from the living room, which is of generous size with windows at both ends and fireplace in the center.

A master bedroom and bath of unusual size, with commodious storage space, make up the second floor.

Construction should be stucco exterior walls with half timber in stained tobacco brown, with roof of slate. The chimneys are a combination of stucco and brick, and the batten windows can be of wood stained to match the roof and half timber, or painted a light blue or green for color contrast.

Allowing for full cellar excavation under the living room portion of the house, the house contains approximately 37,500 cubic feet, on which building estimates should be based.

## Transformed Attic

No Formality Here.



Away from downstairs formality, occupants of the home find at last, in the above transformed attic, a delightful room for play, rest or study, where one may wear whatever he desires and behave in like manner. The original roof has been raised so as to admit of side windows, and the former rafters and shingle strips may be used again in the remodeled wing. The old studs may be lengthened by long splices. The permanent and decorative use of southern pine for floors, walls, ceiling and built-in features, is suggested here as entirely proper, serviceable and economical.

Warmth and cheer are radiated where once there was a dusty, gloomy, cluttered attic. Children can play here, older youngsters can have exercise or study privileges on winter days away from interference with the household, and the head of the house hardly could wish for a better place in which to indulge his hobbies.

The generous window at the end of the room is a particular feature in this distinctive treatment. Artificial light is afforded by the sliding glass panels in the flat space at the ridge above the center of the room. This flat area also provides room for ventilation up the rafters and out at the eaves end.

(Editor's Note: Copy of "Southern Pine Book of Remodeling," containing 30 or more illustrated suggestions for interior and exterior remodeling and modernizing, and practical information on these subjects, will be sent free on request to Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La.)

## Brick-Like Shingles.

It is now possible to turn a badly painted clapboard house overnight into a modern "brick" house through the use of asphalt shingle shingles. These asphalt shingles can be nailed on over the old wall and give the impression of real brick. They are available in several attractive colors. Besides being pleasing to the eye they are fire-resistant, of great durability and require no upkeep.

## No Confusion in New Kitchens

The efficient kitchen requires a separate working surface for each kind of work. This means the death of the general utility table, with its clutter of mixing bowls, soiled dishes and clean ones.

One table should be reserved for the preparation of raw food and another for serving. The serving table, standing near the dining room door, provides a place for serving the cooked food, and when the clearing away process starts it offers a clear surface for starting the next dishes.

## Modernize Tourist Camps.

Roadside tourist camps can be made more profitable through improvements that add to the comfort of guests—such as hot and cold running water in each cabin; modern toilets, showers and tub baths. Additional cabins are always advisable in a well-kept tourist camp to provide for the large volume of business enjoyed by the better class of campers.

State geologists estimated 200 million years ago as well as 75 per cent of the present-day population. God in Valley country, Texas, in a program of spreading peace and

New Paint Job  
Can Enhance  
Home's Value

A house is in need of paint if the gleam has disappeared, the surface is dry and chalk-like, or the coating is washed off entirely in spots. When any of these conditions are present in the outer walls, it is time for quick action if the house is to be protected from the destroying influences of moisture, sun and wind—the chief enemies of the surface. Particular attention should be directed to "danger spots" such as sills, thresholds, porch floors and steps, joints of porch railings and railings, bases of pillars, edges of eaves, roofs, gutters and downspouts. These often rot or rust, unnoticed, and should be included in the regular paint job.

**Preparing Surface.**  
Preliminary treatment depends on the condition of the old coating. If it is thin but fairly smooth it is sufficient to dust it off well and putty up the cracks. If patches of blisters are present, scraping and touching up with paint is required. Any roughened areas should be lightly sanded. If four of five previous paint jobs already cover the house, these must be thoroughly scraped or burned off before the new coat is applied. Otherwise, the new coat will lack a satisfactory base, appear uneven, and peel off very soon.

Advocates of fall and winter painting point to the fact that troublesome insects are lacking during these seasons, and that the new fast-drying paints have little chance to freeze in the weather, to paint only when the temperature is at least 40 degrees and there is no chance of its going lower before the paint is dry. If painting is done at a lower temperature, the coat may remain soft, catching soot and becoming dull, and possibly washing away.

In fall and winter as in the other seasons, the wood must be thoroughly dry inside and out. Otherwise the sun may draw moisture to the surface, blistering in the case of wood and "spotting" if concrete or stucco constitutes the base. An expert can tell whether the wood is dry enough to be painted.

**Paint Garage, Fences, Etc.**  
While the paint is still in the bucket, it is a good plan to dress up the garage, fences, gates and garden furniture. Try painting the chimney white if the house is of traditional colonial architecture and is being painted white itself.

When it is realized that 75 per cent of the cost of a paint job is for labor and 25 per cent for materials, the folly of buying "economy" paint or paint materials is apparent. A few dollars more will buy quality paint that will cover a larger area in the first place and prove more durable in the end. It should also be remembered that an expert who may charge \$8 a day to an amateur's \$4, can often do nearly twice as much work in a day, and will do it much better.

If a building is even slightly in need of painting, the work should be started at once with quality materials and a good contractor. A great loss will result if the painting is put off until the wood begins to rot and the metal to rust.

Door Hardware Should  
Match Home's Design

Hardware has been called "the jewelry of the house." Nowhere is this designation more applicable than in the case of door knobs and other hardware incident to locks.

Many door knobs and escutcheons now in use look as though they might have been ornamental twenty years ago, but vestiges of any possible past beauty have long since disappeared. Many others look as though they had gotten into the wrong room, or stopped at the wrong house.

## Safety Is First Purpose

It is very true that the first purpose of a lock is safety. But there is the inescapable fact that the escutcheon and knob must also be looked at and therefore should be selected with regard to the architectural type and decorative scheme of the house or room, as well as the ability of the lock to provide security.

Handle sets are more popular for front doors than knobs. For the Colonial house there are plain, smooth handles in brass or bronze. For the house built in the modern manner, several modernistic handles and escutcheons are available. The house of Italian, Spanish, Georgian or any other inspiration can be correctly equipped from the variety of handsome handles now being made of diverse metals in many shapes and patterns with smooth, hammered, matted or beaded finishes.

## Colored Glass Knobs

For the interior, there are knobs and escutcheons of the same materials and finishes as the handle sets. In addition, there are knobs of colored glass which enter into the color scheme of the room. The glass knobs come in different shapes. Some are plain, some fluted, some octagonal, and so on. The colors, which include popular shades of red, blue, green and amber, as well as black and ivory, are opaque or translucent. The metal is chosen to blend with the shade of the glass.

Door knobs and escutcheons belong to that class of small household articles which, when wrong, spoil the aesthetic effect and when correct, add a distinctive and pleasing touch to the home.

Governor John Graves of Alabama recently killed a 22-pound, 12-point buck while hunting in that state.

Basements, Cool in Summer, Warm  
In Winter, Make Useful Rooms

## Enclose Furnace

Wall Around Heating Plant Insures Clean Basement.

To have a clean, livable basement, decorated cheerfully, it is not always necessary to substitute the heating plant unless one so desires. A furnace room to conceal the old furnace and coal pile will make possible an immaculate basement.

In building this room it is just as easy to safeguard the house with a fire-retarding substance as it is to use inflammable material. Asbestos board nailed to studs and to the floor rafters makes a satisfactory furnace room. Any other suitable fire-retarding material may be substituted for the asbestos board.

With a furnace room to keep soot from spreading and to hide the heating equipment and coal supply, the rest of the basement may be turned into a spotless laundry, work shop, food storage pantry or recreation room.

## Clean Before Painting.

When a basement or other masonry wall is being prepared for painting, all dirt, dust and efflorescence should be washed or scraped off. Cracks and holes and open mortar joints should be scraped clean, moistened, and filled with a cement mortar made of one part of Portland cement and two and one-half parts of clean sand and mixed with water. The surface will then be ready for a coat of cement paint or other waterproof paint.

Some basements have a delightful way of being cool in summer and warm in winter.

The use of a basement auxiliary room is varied. With the addition of appropriate equipment and furnishings, it can serve many purposes. It can be turned into an additional living room, which is the most popular usage, where the family can read in comfort or have a rousing good time without disturbing neighbors. It can become a playroom to keep the children off the streets and out of the rain. It can be turned into a work room where mechanically-inclined males can tinker in comfort. Or it can be a laundry that is cool in summer and out of the way all year.

Any or all of the above rooms can be had in the average basement, with the aid of a carpenter, painter, mason, electrician and possibly plumber. They will pay for themselves many times over in usefulness and added value to the house.

## Enclose Furnace.

Coal furnaces spread dust and soot not only in the cellar, but in lesser degree in the upper part of the house. An obvious and easy way to remedy this condition is to build a room around the furnace, thereby forcing it to keep its dirt to itself. The remainder of the cellar can then be developed into a recreation or game room.

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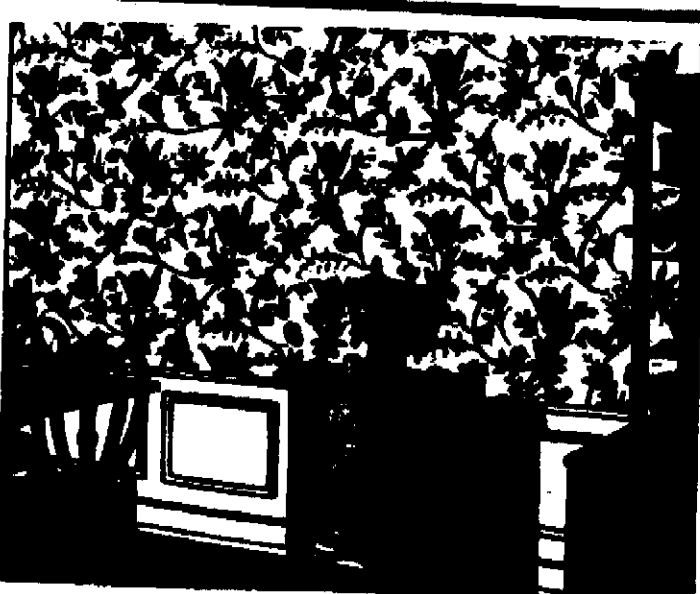
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and be warm, too!

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In the roofing business in  
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In the metal and metal ceiling business  
in Kingston over 25 years. The only  
member of the Parish family in the  
ceiling business at the present time.

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THE WALLS OF THAT ATTIC ROOM WITH  
INSULITE or MASONITE

You Will Find That These Fine Insulating Boards Will Save  
You Many Dollars on Your Fuel Bill.

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WHEN IT'S LUMBER—CALL OUR NUMBER.  
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FOR THE WALLS OF THAT  
ATTIC SPARE ROOM OR  
PLAY ROOM  
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INSULATING WALL BOARD.  
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From Morning Till Night  
**Protes Metal Weather Strips**  
Only Keep Your House at Just  
the Right Temperature  
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## To Investigate NRA Code Writing

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP).—While the Roosevelt administration debated what to do about NRA, a more important investigation into NRA code writing.

Chairman Connery (D-Mass.) of the House labor committee, said he was preparing a bill for equal presentation of labor on all code authorities. He said the measure automatically would be referred to his committee and then in could investigate the whole subject.

Donald R. Richberg, head of the executive council, who was NRA

counsel during most of the code writing, probably will be the first official called, Connery said. "We will find that the manufacturers have been writing the codes," the chairman declared. "We will find that labor has been getting rimmed. We want to know why, and once we get this measure introduced we can find out all about it."

## FAIRLAW STORES MEETING WAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Despite the inclement weather of Monday evening, the merchandising meeting of the Fairlaw Stores Association held at the Y. M. C. A. was very largely attended, members coming from points as distant as 50 miles.

There was a very interesting discussion, which brought out the fact that independent retailers must awaken to present day conditions if they hope to be competitive. The general opinion of those present seemed to prevail that they had been fully repaid for the effort made in attending the meeting. They also assured the executive board that the banquet would be well attended.

**Atmosphere Around Venue**  
A physicist reports that the planet Venus has an atmosphere around it which apparently consists entirely of carbon dioxide, the gas which bubbles on soda water.

## Children's Coughs

### Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important medicinal elements—it is a truly elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

## On The Radio Day By Day

Time Is Eastern Standard.

New York, Jan. 23.—For the first time since he assumed the radio role of Spencer Dean as the WJZ-NBC super detective, Edward Reese did not leave into the mystic Tuesday night. Reese is in the hospital with two broken arms, five broken ribs and concussion of brain. He was hit by a car.

### TUNING IN TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY):

WEAF-NBC: 7:15—The Black Chamber, Serial; 8:—Marry Pickford; 9:—Fred Allen & Amateurs; 10:30—One Man's Family; 11:—George Olsen and Ethel Shutta.  
WABC-CBS: 8:30—Broadway Varieties; 9:—Lily Pons; 9:30—Burns and Allen; 10:—Byrd Broadcast; 11:30—Geo. Hall's Orchestra.  
WJZ-NBC: 8:30—Lanny Ross; 9:—Warden Lawes Drama; 9:30—John McCormack; 10:30—Harry Richman; 11:30—Jolly Cohn Orchestra.

### WHAT TO EXPECT THURSDAY:

WEAF-NBC: 1:30 p. m.—Discussion of Economic Security; 5:—Parrot-Teachers' Program.  
WABC-CBS: 3:—Roadways of Romance; 4:30—Fire-Nation Broadcast on Cause and Cure of War.  
WJZ-NBC: 12:30—Farm and Home Hour; 2:—NBC Music Guild.

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

**EVENING**  
10:15—Federal Housing Act.  
10:30—In the Spotlight.  
11:00—Weather; Current Events.  
11:15—Moonbeams.  
11:30—Lynan Orch.  
12:00—Gordonville Revue.  
WJZ—7:00.  
8:00—Education in the New.  
8:15—Alma Kitchell, contralto.  
8:30—News; 3 X Sisters.  
8:45—Lowell Thomas.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
9:15—Plantation Echoes.  
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9:45—Dangerous Paradise.  
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6:15—Jimmy Allen.  
6:30—News; Evening Briefings.  
6:45—Billy Batchelor.  
7:00—Jim Healy.  
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7:30—Miners Quartet.  
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9:30—Red Davis.  
9:45—Dangerous Paradise.  
10:00—Penthouse Party.  
10:15—Lanny Ross.  
10:30—200 Years in Sing Sing, Sketch.  
10:45—John McCormack.  
11:00—Hollywood Gossip.  
11:15—200 Years in Sing Sing.  
11:30—Harry Richman and Orch.; John R. Kennedy.  
11:45—Kemp Orch.  
12:00—Merry Pickford.  
12:15—Royer's Orch.  
WABC—8:00.  
8:00—Rock Rogers.  
8:15—Hilary Benson & Sunny Jim.  
8:30—"The Shadow".  
8:45—News; Myrt and Marge.  
9:15—Net Plans Bill.  
9:30—O'Neill.  
9:45—Rocks Carver.  
10:00—Diane and Her Life.  
10:15—Edwin C. Hill.  
10:30—Broadway Varieties.  
10:45—Kassell Orch.  
11:00—Lily Pons.  
11:15—Burns and Allen.  
11:30—Byrd Broadcast.  
11:45—Mandy Masterpieces.  
12:00—Belasco Orch.  
12:15—Nelson Orch.  
12:30—Renard Orch.  
WGT—7:00.  
6:00—Municipal Series.  
6:15—Jimmy Allen.  
6:30—News; Evening Briefings.  
6:45—Billy Batchelor.  
7:00—Jim Healy.  
7:15—Stories of the Black Chamber.  
7:30—Miners Quartet.  
7:45—Joe Rolfe.  
8:00—Marry Pickford.  
8:15—Wayne King Orch.  
8:30—Towns Hall.  
8:45—Lombard Land.  
9:00—One Man's Family.  
9:15—Madrigala Orch.  
9:30—Voice of Romance.  
9:45—Kassell Orch.  
10:00—Olson and Shutta.  
10:15—Ethel Shutta.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

**EVENING**  
10:15—Federal Housing Act.  
10:30—In the Spotlight.  
11:00—Weather; Current Events.  
11:15—Moonbeams.  
11:30—Lynan Orch.  
12:00—Gordonville Revue.  
WJZ—7:00.  
8:00—Education in the New.  
8:15—Alma Kitchell, contralto.  
8:30—News; 3 X Sisters.  
8:45—Lowell Thomas.  
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy.  
9:15—Plantation Echoes.  
9:30—Red Davis.  
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### THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

**EVENING**  
10:15—Federal Housing Act.  
10:30—In the Spotlight.  
11:00





It has always been difficult to understand exactly why it is that a woman gets mad if other women do not admire her husband, and jealous if they do.

Woman—What are you reading?  
Husband—A mystery story.  
Woman—A mystery story? Why that's a cook book you've got.  
Husband—I know it, I was reading a recipe for hash.

The trouble with the married life of most ladies and most gents, is that they never think to pay each other compliments.

Gushing Milliner—This is the very last word in hats.  
Woman—Says you. Well, drop around when my husband gets the bill for it and you'll hear plenty more.

Salad—Pick a real job for yourself. Then you won't have so much competition. . . . The best kind of a "poker face" is the one that smiles after the pot is lost. . . . We know a man who carried a lucky coin so long that it wore a hole in his pocket and he lost his bankroll. . . . Men who smoke expensive cigars and play golf or poker are in no position to discuss thrift with their wives. . . . A big idea is best expressed in little words. . . . If a business runs too smoothly it is probably running down hill. . . . Exploit yourself after you have recognized your limitations. . . . The nails on your helping hand do not require manhandling. . . . When you feed the cow on weeds, don't blame her if the milk isn't sweet. . . . You can't raise water from a full cistern without working the pump handle. . . . No fellow minds being set upon, if it is the right girl that does it.

If you make enough to pay income tax, you are middle class. If you make enough to hire lawyers to show you how to dodge it, you are upper class.

Man—Will your wife press your trousers for you?  
Friend—No, but she always is willing to take spots out of them—one, five, or ten spots, you know.

Yes, somewhere in this wide, wide world there are perfect husbands and there are perfect wives. But, alas, they are never married to each other.

Some day of course they will follow the hounds, but while you are here, don't spend your time collecting plumes for it.

Life was simpler in the old days. You could kiss a girl without having to wash off the evidence.

Man (to telegraph messenger)—Have you got change for a dollar?  
Messenger—Yes sir, I believe I have.  
Man—Good. Then you won't need a tip.

And then there was the persistent lawyer who spent a whole evening trying to break a girl's will.

Hotel Proprietor—Do you want the porter to call you?  
Guest—No thanks. I always awaken every morning at seven o'clock.  
Hotel Proprietor—Then would you mind calling the porter?

Horace—So your father objected at first because he didn't want to lose you?  
Ethel—Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me; we would live with him and so he would not only have me, but a son-in-law to boot.

Horace—H'm! I must tell you I don't like that expression "to boot."

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

## HEATING HINTS

By John Barclay

I WANT to caution you against poking at the fire from above. Agitating the fire bed in this manner mixes the ashes with the live coals and causes the formation of clinkers. And clinkers, you know, choke the fire and prevent the free and complete burning of the

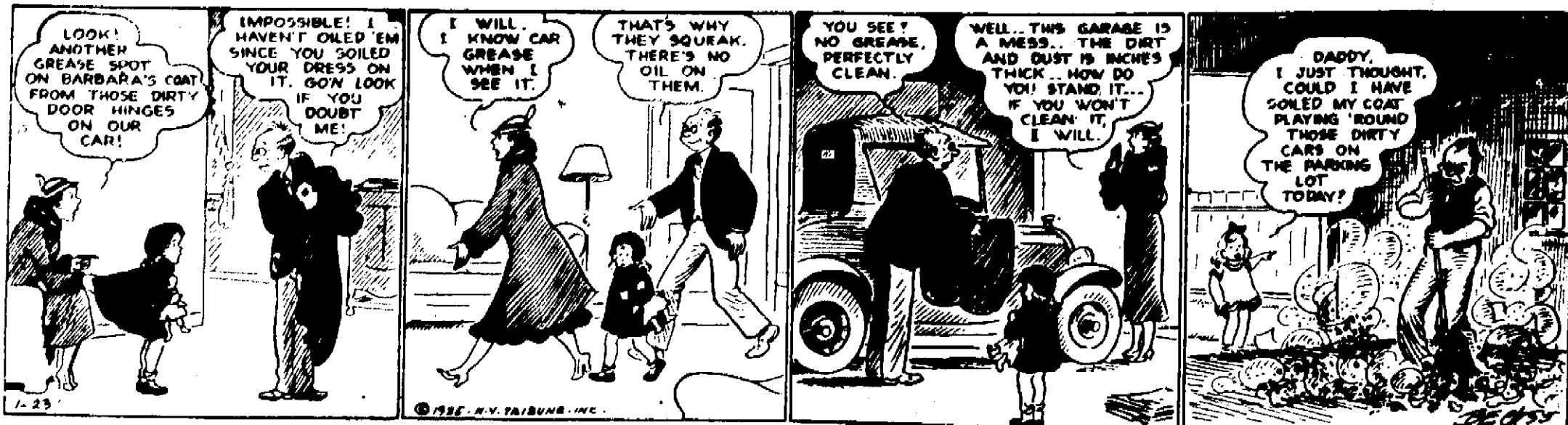


coal. They also clog up the grate, making it impossible to properly shake the fire.

Chimneys may also form when some portion of the fuel bed becomes packed, due to the odd size and shape of the lumps of coal at that point. This packing prevents the free passage of air through the fuel bed and clinkers form there. Fortunately, however, clinkers thus formed can be easily disposed of by gently shaking the grate until the solid masses break up and fall into the ash.

**Chest Colds**  
Best treated without "drugs"  
**VICKS**

## GAS BUGGIES—A Bad Break.



## Talks to parents

### Weaning

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH  
Weaning a breast-fed baby is apt to be very hard on both mother and child. Today, however, with the modern methods which doctors advocate it need not be quite so difficult as it was a generation ago.

Many mothers, however, either through ignorance or laziness neglect the proper precautions necessary to prepare the child for the inevitable change. It is so easy to feed a child by the natural method that they may even keep it up longer than is either wise or necessary, and never teach the baby until the last moment that there is any other way of absorbing nourishment.

By the time a child is four weeks old it should begin to grow accustomed to occasional feedings by spoon and bottle. Orange juice or tomato juice, whichever the doctor advises, can be the spoon food; water, and an occasional auxiliary feeding of modified milk can supply the bottle training.

Both mother and child can thus be prepared for the final break, when the child must learn to take its nourishment in more adult fashion.

It is hard even at this early age to accustom the child to anything new, and many mothers have not the persistence to do it. The fruit juice spills and makes the baby fussy; the bottle is pushed away with screams of rage. To give only water by bottle is generally useless, for if the child is not hungry, the bottle can have no real attraction.

Let the child be hungry for its meal, and then give it an ounce or so of milk by the new method before putting it to the breast for the remainder of its meal. As the time for weaning approaches, the amount given by bottle can be increased, until one day the re-conditioning is complete, and the child entirely on bottle feedings.

### RUTH BROEDEL AGAIN

#### ON BIG BEN DRAMA

Miss Ruth Broedel, daughter of Mrs. Marie Broedel, of Partition street, Saugerties, will again be a member of the cast on the "Big Ben Dream Dramas" starring Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelley, who are also heard on the "Soconyland Sketches". Miss Broedel was a member of the company at the Schoontag Theatre, Route 9-W, during the past summer.

The "Big Ben Dream Dramas" are

## BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1575-B

### Party Dress for Girls From Eight to Fourteen

Youthful party-goers, grammar-school girls, and girls casting a longing eye toward summer, and the clothes thereof, will adore the youthful charm of this French adaptation. Paris dressmakers, in their inimitable way, manage to blend a subtle attractiveness with simplicity. In their fashions for young people, here we see their light touch in the modest collar, the floral trimming—the shirring in the skirt. These details are all characteristically French, and thoroughly appealing.

Materials for clothes of this type are fascinating. Organdy, crepe, embroidered voile, and dimity are established favorites. In cotton and suitable silks include tulle, moire, synthetic crepe, crepe de chine, and washable velvet—a crushed fabric with a crinkled surface.

Purchased in one of the smart shops this dress would represent a definitely heavy expenditure. Try making it from our simple pattern, and see all the money you will save.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1575-B is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires about 2½ yards of 36 inch material.

Tomorrow: Smart broad-dress for large women.



1575-B

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE  
Kingston Daily Freeman, Room (Office Box 340)  
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coin for Pattern No. . . .

Name . . . . .

Address . . . . .

Give pattern, name, size, and full address. Please make checks payable to order.

(Copyright, 1935, by The Bell Pattern Co., Inc.)

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

### Cherry Tapioca Pudding

Dinner Serving Four  
Browned Liver  
Mashed Potatoes  
Escalloped Corn  
Rice  
Winter Conserve  
Cherry Tapioca Pudding  
Coffee

### Jrowned Liver

1 pound sliced ¼ teaspoon  
1 liver 1/2 cup lemon  
4 tablespoons 1/2 cup juice  
4 tablespoons 1/2 cup orange  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup salt

Have liver cut ¼ inch thick. Soak 10 minutes in cold water. Wipe dry with soft paper and sprinkle with flour, salt and paprika. Heat fat in frying pan. Add an quickly brown liver on all sides. Lower fire and cover. Cook 15 minutes or until liver is very tender when tested with fork. Arrange on serving platter and garnish with parsley.

This can be baked 25 minutes in moderate oven.

### Winter Conserve

(Using Dried Fruits)

2 cups prunes 1/2 cup lemon  
2 cups figs 1/2 cup juice  
2 cups apricots 1/2 cup orange  
2 cups cold 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup salt

Thoroughly clean dried fruits. Add water and soak 8 hours or overnight. Simmer 40 minutes or until fruits are very tender. Add rest of ingredients and cook 40 minutes or until thick. Stir frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with melted paraffin.

### Cherry Tapioca Pudding

1/2 cup granulated 1 tablespoon  
1/2 cup tapioca 1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup orange  
1/2 cup salt 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup cherries 1/2 cup juice  
1 cup cherry 1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup juice

Mix all ingredients. Cook in double boiler about 30 minutes. Stir every 5 minutes. This pudding is done when it is thick and creamy. Serve chilled with cream.

A little cider poured over chilled fruit cocktail gives an added tang.

### O. E. S. Card Party

Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will hold a public card party Thursday evening, February 7, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of Broadway and Brewster street.

broadcast from radio station WEAF at 4:45 p. m. Sundays.

## MODES of the moment



Prints—harbingers of spring—step forward in interesting new styles.  
—Liane Maxwell

"What is so gay as a print for and the sleeves are short. Square spring?"—and the new designs being shown are beautiful in their harmony of colors. The dark prints are the first to appear, some using the tones of cathedral windows—in deep blue, green, red, wine and gold colorings, revealing a soft, yet rich effect.

The illustration of the cape ensemble above shows a change from the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The one-piece printed dress has a navy blue background with green and collar, red buttons, bell sleeves. white design. The neckline is fashionably high with a self scarf tie, at the hem.

There's a lot of style and chic about today's pattern. And it's not a bit complicated to make, in spite of the fact that it's a "good-looker." It has a simple bodice with drop-shoulders which makes the joining of the sleeve a very simple matter. The two-piece skirt is seamed and joined to the bodice. It's so quickly finished, you'll be really astonished.

It's a model too, that adapts itself perfectly to all the lovely new lightweight woolsens, plain or printed, rough crepe silks, besides linen-like weave cottons, Scotch plaided gingham, etc.

Style No. 2745 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 12 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Spring Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabric. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Animals Not Weather Prophet  
Scientists of the weather bureau say the thickness of the coats of fur-bearing animals has no bearing on future weather but is merely indicative of summer and fall living conditions.

Deweylite  
Deweylite is a hydrated silicate of magnesia ranging in color through all shades of white, yellow, red and brown. It was named after Chester Dewey, an American naturalist.

OLIVE OIL GIVES IT BEAUTY MAGIC  
It's made from a scientific blend of olive and palm oils. That's why Palmolive keeps skin so soft, young and lovely. . . . why beauty experts recommend it!

PALMOLIVE SOAP NOW 5¢

THE WISE FAMILY NEEDS EXTRA ENERGY FOR WORK OR PLAY. THEY GET IT BY DRINKING BARCOCK'S DAIRY DELICIOUS MILK! THE WAY TO GOOD HEALTH!

MR. & MRS. WISE  
GOESY AND BETTY AT SCHOOL -  
MR. WISE AT THE OFFICE -  
MRS. WISE AT HOME -

With contains more calcium than any other food and it's protein is the most easily digested. It is a food for young and old, so it builds and strengthens the tissues and the bones for the growing child, and repairs the wasted tissues for the adult.

MR. & MRS. WISE  
GOESY AND BETTY AT SCHOOL -  
MR. WISE AT THE OFFICE -  
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## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

**HOLLYWOOD**—The head cameraman told the leading lady her make-up was bad and would photograph poorly.

The leading lady told the head cameraman that if he were a good cameraman he would make any make-up look well on the screen.

And so—thirteen months later—they were married. Moreover, they promise to "live happily ever after" in approved story-book style.

The picture was "David Harum," the leading lady was Evelyn Venable, Cincinnati's contribution to Shakespeare and the movies, and the head cameraman was Hal Mohr, who has been photographing or directing movies about 25 years.

Having first met with mutual criticism, the little set-to occurred shortly after their introduction—the Mohrs are carrying the idea into their married life. Not for verbal sparring purposes, but for mutual helplessness.

**Evelyn Needs No Help**

"Evelyn needs very little help from anyone in directing her career, having a good head on her shoulders and a clear idea of what she wants to do," says Hal. "But if anything comes up where my longer experience with pictures can be of help to her, I try to help. As a matter of fact, however, her criticisms of my work are more helpful to me than anything I can tell her about hers."

Both have the same ideas on making a success of marriage in Hollywood.

"Consideration," says Evelyn. "Understanding," Hal expresses it. "In different branches of the business," elaborated Hal, "we don't run the risk of having jealousy crop up between us, and that is what spoils the marriages of many Hollywood people. My being a cameraman, Evelyn's being an actress, makes that sort of feeling impossible. We can work together, help each other, in every way."

**No Finance Troubles**

Some Hollywood marriages hit the skids on the difficult business of finances. The Mohr-Venable team anticipates no trouble there.

"At home Evelyn is Mrs. Mohr, and I take care of everything just as if she weren't working. In her career she is Evelyn Venable, and her earnings are going to whatever uses she wishes to make of them; as for instance, furthering her career."

If the Townsend old-age plan goes through we are going to have to revise that statement about life being at forty.

**TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT STEVE JONES IN CONJUNCTION WITH DICK ALLEN AND THE EIGHT RHYTHM KINGS KATRINE INN LAKE KATRINE, N. Y.**

**Eagle Hotel**  
JOSEPH J. QUIRK, Mgr.

**AMERICAN PLAN**  
SINGLE ROOMS AND MEALS \$10.00 PER WEEK and up  
TWO IN ROOM \$19.00 PER WEEK and up  
SPECIAL LUNCH IN GRILL ROOM 25c

**EUROPEAN PLAN**  
SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING WATER, \$5.00 PER WEEK  
TWO IN ROOM \$7.00 PER WEEK  
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH \$16.00 PER WEEK and up  
TWO IN ROOM \$12.00  
SPECIAL RATES BY THE MONTH

**RANGE OIL AND KEROSENE**  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE.**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**

Some nights the talent is on the stage three days ready to go just the job you want filled. While some job hunters are the ones who do best and if they're wise, make they use the

**WANT ADS**

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Phantom
- Decayed swiftly
- Degraded form of reputation and security
- Incubator for keeping and breeding rabbits
- Mythic Hindu word
- Poorest part of a house
- Unity
- Not any
- Moderately hot
- Long piece of wood or metal
- Good
- Greek letter
- Ship
- Before
- Heavy
- Heavy wagon
- Star
- River; Spanish
- One that takes part in a speed contest
- Portending to
- Indian of Tierra del Fuego

**DOWN**

- Weapon of warfare
- Pale
- Metalliferous rocks
- Correlative of
- Extreme poverty
- Breathless heavily in sleep
- Flowed
- Assistance
- Edible seed
- Sheep
- Decay
- Flower
- Church
- Perches for chickens
- Kind of cat
- Elevator car
- Recited
- Long fish
- Workshop
- Outcasts
- Neometal
- Language
- Tennysonian character
- Handie
- Addition to a building
- Corridor
- The Christian era; abbr.
- Palm tree

**Figures used in computing the date of 55 Across**

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## Fireside Forum At Y. M. C. A. Sunday

The educational committee of the Kingston Hi-Y Club, in cooperation with the Youth Council, is sponsoring a fireside forum at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. This is a revival of the series of similar forums conducted a couple of years ago by the Hi-Y and Cosmopolitan Clubs. Nine o'clock has been selected by the committee so as not to interfere with the various church and young people's services that are held regularly on Sunday evening. There will be no admission charge and all men and young men are invited.

The subject to be considered Sunday evening is a very timely one and is expected to provide plenty of interesting discussion. It is "Social and Economic Security." There will be four four-minute speakers to briefly introduce the various phases of the subject, after which Dr. Goodrich Gates, of the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the boys' work committee at the Y. M. C. A., will guide the discussion.

It is desirable that so far as possible the members coming to the forum do some reading on the subject before Sunday evening. A special selection of books and pamphlets is being set aside at the Y. M. C. A. for that purpose and many articles dealing with the topic or some phase of it may be found in the magazines at the City Library.

**Turtle Bats Water**  
A turtle that neither lives in nor drinks water and whose favorite food is petunias is a featured exhibit at the county zoo in Tulare, Calif.

## The World of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

Music and stamps have been combined before in the commemoration of a composer or musical event, but never in the manner just adopted by Czechoslovakia to mark the one hundredth anniversary of that country's national anthem.

A special sheet of the two values, a 1-korona sheet and a 2-korona blue, have printed on pages of music containing bars from the national anthem, which freely translated, is "Where is My Homeland?" The song was written long before the existence of Czechoslovakia as a separate country.

Heavy paper is used for the special sheet, each of which contains 15 stamps of each denomination. They are unguessed, the stamps being placed almost in the center, with the



music above and below. The sheets are enclosed in special folders, making for the equivalent of approximately \$2.

In addition to the sheets, which apparently are intended to serve only in a commemorative capacity, the two stamps have been issued on regular postal paper and are gummed.

The recently heralded issue of

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Resumes world court debate. Munitions committee continues hearings.

Interstate commerce committee considers communications commission nominations.

Finance committee considers Wagner social security bill.

Banking committee considers RFC extension bill.

House

Acts on \$4,850,000,000 jobs-relief bill under modified "tag" rule.

Ways and means committee continues hearings on economic security.

Military committee begins hearings on war profits.

Banking committee considers RFC continuation.

English Longbow Good Weapon

Old manuscripts say of the English longbow of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries that its full cast was 300 yards. That was with an arrow with a sharpened steel broadhead point or with a bodkin point, a missile sufficiently strong and heavy to pierce armor at short range or fell a man at a distance almost as great as its maximum carry.

## Oldest Living Object

There is a cypress tree in Oaxaca, Mexico, which is thought to be 5,000 years old. Scientists consider it earth's oldest living object.

## Commemorative stamps on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the death of Gen. Charles Gordon, former governor of Sudan, who was slain at Khartoum, has just come into use.

General Gordon, often referred to as "Ching" Gordon because of his service in China for Great Britain, has been placed on four of the values, 5, 10, 15 and 15 cents. Three others, 2, 5 and 10 cents, somewhat larger in size, picture the Gordon memorial.

At Khartoum, while on the 24 and the 25-plastre is a portrait of the governor together with a view of the first memorial service held in his honor at Khartoum.

U. S. Illustrations

In view of the fact that the federal laws do not permit full illustration of U. S. postage stamps by private or other publications, Paul H. Keating, New York philatelic expert, has come forward with a suggestion he believes might prove of advantage to the stamp collector. Under his plan he expresses the opinion that it would be within the law for the government to issue a booklet carrying illustrations of stamps to be supplied to collectors and others, philatelically interested.

The law, as it now stands, permits the illustration of but a section of a U. S. stamp and then only when enlarged four dimensions. This regulation was adopted particularly as a check against counterfeiting from privately made reproductions of stamps.

## Rosendale Township Elects New Officers

Combining the election of a new set of officers and a new board of directors with a program of entertainment, the Rosendale Township Association completed its first year of existence at its regular meeting Monday night at Firemen's Hall in Rosendale.

More than 250 people turned out to take part in the election and to see the last two in a series of plays given by the Rosendale township school children in competition for a dramatic contest prize offered by the association.

After being introduced by Joseph O'Connor of Bloomington, chairman of the entertainment committee, the Creek Locks school children put on a show entitled "R. T. A. Minstrels." The dialogue in the show was entirely original and the many jokes about personages in the township and the antics of the actors in funny costume brought much laughter and applause. Participants in this performance were Warren Markle, Helen and Martin Lynch, Betty and Shirley Holstein, Ernest Grabe, Virginia Coultant, Georgia Cross, Fred Viano, Timothy Countryman and Charles Markle. It was directed by Miss Edna Kelly, teacher of the Creek Locks school.

The Rosendale village school children presented a wooden soldier military drill entitled "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." In this performance Drum Major Ernest DeWitt, a lad not much taller than the military shako he wore, boomed out orders in a clear staccato voice which were carried out with precision by his company of 16 wooden soldiers, who were resplendent in their red and white uniforms topped off by black shakos. The drill, which lasted about 15 minutes, included formations of the letters RTA, representative of the Rosendale Township Association, and many other intricate formations. The soldiers were Drum Major Ernest DeWitt, Theresa Hart, Edith Rask, Doris Feasel, June Myers, Virginia DeWitt, Harriet Marks, Helen Hermance, Regina Delany, Ernest Ruckert, John J. Delany, Richard DeWitt, Clyde Baxter, Silvia Castellani, Martin Joyce, Myles Oakley and Charles Hart. They were directed by Mrs. Annette R. Leverich and Miss Gertrude Schlimmer.

An additional bit of entertainment was furnished when Little June Myers and Ernest Ruckert did a novelty tap dance. They were accompanied at the piano by Paul Yocan, their dancing instructor of Kingston.

The decision of the judges of the dramatic contest gave first to Rosendale village, second to Maple Hill, third to Creek Locks, with Binnewater-Cottick and Tillson sharing an equal fourth. Prizes will be awarded at the February meeting of the association.

With one successful year full of accomplishment behind it, the Rosendale Township Association began its second year with a new set of officers and directors. The new officers elected were Leon Hill of Rosendale village, president; John E. Daly of Maple Hill, vice president; Edward Demarest, Jr., of Tillson, secretary; and Dr. E. F. Galvin of Rosendale village, treasurer.

The board of directors of the association, which thus far has promoted most of the business and activities of the organization, was replaced by the following new board: Ralph Dewey of Tillson, Herman Oamers of Springtown, E. M. Huben and Richard DeWitt of Rosendale village, Willard Adams of Bruceville, Burton Kelder of Cottick, William Wiesler of Binnewater, Philip Graft of Maple Hill, Otto Lange of LeFever Falls, Nell Hotaling of Bloomington, Lester McAvoy of Creek Locks, Henry Fagher of Whiteport, and Henry Mollenhauer as director at large.

William Wiesler, the retiring president, expressed his appreciation for the cooperation he had received from the other retiring officers and directors, and told the new set of executives that they could count on help and cooperation from the old officers whenever called upon.

Leon Hill, the new president, spoke briefly and said, "We are like one big family because everyone is lending a hand. We have had a difficult beginning but the machinery is oiled and running smoothly now." He appointed the chairman and vice chairmen of the following committees: Walter Williams and L. R. Purdy, publicity; Joseph O'Connor and Mrs. Golden Lewis, entertainment; Mrs. Patrick O'Connor and Dr. E. F. Galvin, community improvement; Peter Zegel, Jr., and William Vaughn, sports and recreation; D. L. Christians and Edward Brodsky, transportation; C. Van Noddall and J. Zebeister, membership.

An interesting resume of the association's activities last year was read. It was pointed out that the community clean-up last spring resulted in the elimination of the unsightly dumps in the township and subsequent activity resulted in the establishment of community dumping grounds and ordinances enforcing garbage regulations. More than 6,000 Rosendale township Vacation Guide booklets and 4,500 weekly news letters were distributed in the metropolitan area. Large illuminated highway signs were erected at the two ends of the township on Route 22. Numerous other directional signs were placed. The township of Rosendale was kept before the local public through the publicity it received from the county newspapers. The association cooperated with other organizations in the township by advertising and attending their functions. It played a large part in the organization of Rosendale's part in the parade celebrating the opening

of Route 22. The association promoted a Columbus Day week-end excursion with the cooperation of boarding housekeepers and the bus companies and added more than \$1,000 to the income of the township. It sponsored a series of entertainments and public functions which have proved to be a source of enjoyment for township people and their summer visitors.

Dr. E. F. Galvin read the treasurer's annual report and announced a balance in the treasury of \$140.56. This, however, was considerably increased by the many new and renewal memberships taken out Monday night. All in all the association has received \$1,228.95 in dues, advertising, and receipts from public functions; and has spent \$1,088.39 in advertising, rent expenses, and other expenses attached to the various functions of the association.

County Treasurer Boice has received from the state comptroller a draft for \$27,879.14, being the amount of beer license money returnable to Ulster county for the fourth quarter of 1934. The money has been apportioned to the city and towns of Ulster in proportion to population. The villages also share in the distribution, which is a "new deal." Following is the allotment:

## Beer License Money Returnable to Ulster

Denning 392  
Esopus 4,167  
Gardiner 388  
Hardenbergh 313  
Hurley 1,168  
Kingston 194  
Kingston City 28,084  
Lloyd 3,709  
Marbletown 2,276  
Marlborough 3,627  
New Paltz 2,550  
Olive 1,196  
Plattekill 1,713  
Rochester 2,051  
Rosendale 2,192  
Saugerties 8,752  
Shandaken 2,066  
Shawangunk 2,127  
Ulster 3,597  
Wawarsing 7,437  
Woodstock 1,652

Amounts apportioned to villages of the county, which are included in the total amounts paid to the towns, checks for the entire amount being sent to the supervisors for distribution, are as follows:

New Paltz \$157.90  
Rosendale 62.49  
Saugerties 470.70  
Shandaken 33.51  
Ellenville 380.28

The reason we make so little progress is that we always want to tell the other fellow instead of listening.

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**Haunts of Counterfeiters**  
Blackboards, gambling establishments, dog tracks and other places where money is exchanged rapidly are the most frequent haunts of counterfeiters.

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN**  
President Lincoln was assassinated in Ford's Theatre, April 14, 1865. The authentic program of the play, in perfect preservation (in fact, similar) suitable for framing for your library or living room and showing Mr. Lincoln's presence in the theatre that night. A truly rare memento of Lincoln. Every American family should have one. Mailed postpaid, one dollar. UNION PUB. CO., Box 296, Richmond, Va.

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**EDNA FERBER'S GLAMOUR**

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FEATURE PICTURES SHOWN TWICE IN AFTERNOON 1:30 & 3:30 — EVES. 7 & 9 — CONTINUOUS SAT., SUN., HOL.

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SEE THE MOST ACUTE CASE OF SWELLED HEAD IN HISTORY!

The docs gave him up... and Broadway critics almost died laughing after a solid year of

**big hearted herbert**

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS of the condition of Herbert's head BEFORE and AFTER his doctor's "reducing" treatment!

Risk fracturing your funny bone and see how they cured the case!

A Great One. Come On —

**GUY KIBBEE ALICE MACMAHON**

The swiftest cure you've ever met!

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Feature Pictures Shows Twice in Afternoon, 1:30 & 3:30; Evens, 7 & 9. Continuous Sat., Sun., Hol.

STARTS TODAY

2—BIG FEATURES—2

SCANDAL THAT SPREAD FROM COAST TO COAST

only brought them closer together! It cost her her reputation but won her the best man in town!

Adolph Zukor presents

**"READY FOR LOVE"**

A Paramount Picture with

**IDA LUPINO RICHARD ARLEN**

**MARJORIE RAMBEAU**

ALMA

Charles Dickson

"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

with

Henry Hall, Jane Wyatt, Phillips Holmes

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**CEO. RAFT**

in

**"LINEHOUSE BLUES"**

ALL SEATS 25c

UNUS. 7:45 P.M.



## Koehler Testifies at Hauptmann Trial

(Continued from Page One)

to Hauptmann and his one-car Bronx garage.

### Heavy Snowstorm

Once again a heavy snowstorm set in as the courthouse doors opened, but like yesterday the snowy weather had no effect on the size of the eager crowd which jammed the undersized courtroom to capacity long before convening time.

One of the early comers was Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the U. S. postmaster general. With two friends she occupied a pew reserved for state witnesses. It was well back in the center of the audience, but few realized her presence until motion picture cameras and newspaper photographers turned their photographic battery on her. The postmaster general's wife appeared to qualify as one of the best dressed women in court.

### Hauptmann Palled

Hauptmann was brought in, and the photographers switched their attention to him. The pallid ex-convict averted his eyes and blinked in the glare of the Klieg lights. He seemed relieved when it was over.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, bundled up in his long black coat, was in chuckling good spirits as he threaded his way through the court to his chambers. Comments on the weather amused him.

The opposing legal staffs were on the stage early. Attorney General David T. Wilentz, the state chief, and the bulky Edward J. Kelly, head of Hauptmann's legal staff, chatted together as they waited for court to convene.

The jury came in and had its picture taken again.

Hauptmann's wife, Anna, came in to court alone and had some difficulty in pushing through the crowd. A state detective bumped her with an armful of large photographs, which he carried to the prosecution table.

Mrs. Hauptmann stood by the defense table talking to Kelly, before taking her seat.

**Court Opens, 10:02 A. M.**

Court was called to order at 10:02 a. m.

As soon as Justice Trenchard mounted the bench, the jury was polled, and then the old jurist said to counsel:

"You may proceed when ready."

After court convened, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf and Col. Henry Breckinridge crossed the court room to their accustomed seats.

Lindbergh, as he sat down, engaged in brief laughing conversation with Schwarzkopf.

**Trooper Kelly On Stand**

Trooper Kelly, carrying his fingerprinting paraphernalia, took the witness stand for the remainder of his deferred cross examination by Kelly.

Reilly picked up an ordinary yellow sheet of scratch paper and asked the fingerprint expert to demonstrate his methods of detecting prints.

"This paper," said the Brooklyn attorney, "has been handled by two or three of the defense counsel."

Holding it with fingertips, he offered it to Kelly.

When Kelly first testified, Reilly questioned the effectiveness of his effort to find fingerprints on the ransom note from the Lindbergh nursery.

**Dry Powder Method**

Kelly used a dry powder method. While Kelly manipulated his brush and powder at the end of the judge's bench, Justice Trenchard retired to chambers to put his sack coat on beneath his robe. Cold air was flowing in through the cracks around the windows behind the bench.

Kelly worked industriously with his brush and fingerprint powder to develop the impressions left on the paper. No one seemed much interested in the technical interlude, except Col. Lindbergh, who watched Kelly with interest.

When Kelly had finished examining the first half of the paper, Reilly inquired if he found any prints.

**Found Slight Marks**

"On the half I have brushed over, I find ridge markings of finger." He scrutinized them carefully before adding "I would say they are of no value."

"Take your time, Mr. Kelly," Wilentz injected.

Reilly elicited from Kelly that a single smudged print on one half of the sheet was all he could discover, after several of defense counsel handled the paper several days ago.

Q. What would remove fingerprints, a cloth?

A. That note had been gone over with a cloth, a washing or a towel, the prints would be removed?

Q. How many places did you touch that?

A. Three.

Reilly released the witness and Wilentz asked:

Q. But you were not on a ladder and you didn't have gloves on?

A. No, sir.

Kelly was dismissed.

**Sheet of Paper**

Inspector John J. Lyons, New York detective, was called to tell of finding a sheet of paper in Hauptmann's home on the day of his arrest.

Wilentz handed the inspector a piece of paper, and asked him where it came from.

"At a small desk in the defendant's home in the defendant's presence."

The paper is of the same make used by the ransom note writer.

Wilentz offered the paper as evidence but Kelly objected, arguing that it had not been connected with the defendant.

Justice Trenchard admitted the sheet of paper allowing Kelly an exception and Lyons was excused.

Bornmann on Stand

New Jersey State Police, was then called to the stand.

He, who had handled most of the investigation, opened the direct examination.

Q. Did you make a search of the defendant's home for evidence?

A. I did.

Q. Did you search the attic?

A. I did.

A. Yes, sir.

Reilly turned the witness back to a description of how he searched for finger prints in the kidnap nursery.

**No Prints of Value**

Q. You found no finger prints on the window?

A. No finger prints of value.

Q. What do you mean "of value"?

A. Where there is complete ridge formations enough to make an identification.

Q. Isn't it a fact that you can compare a print if you have even two ridges?

A. It's a pretty hard thing to do.

Reilly recalled that Mrs. Lindbergh and Betty Gow both sought to close the warped shutter in the nursery window.

Q. Did you find their finger prints?

A. No.

Kelly said there was a greasy area along the side of the crib which might have been from hands or a rubbing medication which had been put on the baby's chest.

Q. When did you first meet Dr. Hudson?

A. I first met him at Col. Lindbergh's March 12 or 14, 1932.

Reilly was referring to the New York finger print authority who was called into the case and examined the kidnap ladder.

Dr. Hudson took photographs of the ladder and said he found more than 500 readable prints thereon. He used a system which he said brought out the prints which had been made on the ladder long before the experiment.

**Asks About Systems**

Reilly, persisting in his attempt to raise doubt of Kelly's methods, asked if there was not another fingerprint system which would bring out old prints.

Kelly said there was. He added that he believed Dr. Hudson had used a silver nitrate solution in his test.

Q. Did you see Dr. Hudson take between 800 and 1,000 from the side rail and the rest of the ladder?

A. I did not.

Q. How many prints did he find?

A. I saw some markings on the one upright.

**Silver Nitrate Method**

Reilly made a print on a board he held and asked Kelly to use the silver nitrate method to bring it out.

"It has been found," Kelly explained, "that the silver nitrate method works better after a lapse of two or three days."

Reilly requested that the board be kept for several days and a test be made.

The heavy-set defense counsel engaged Kelly in a conversational discussion of Dr. Hudson's test. Kelly said he had not learned the results.

Dr. Hudson, he explained, made silver nitrate tests on an upright and the rest of the ladder was examined by the same method by a police detective.

**Lindbergh Interested**

Lindbergh leaned forward and whispered earnestly to Assistant Attorney General Robert Peacock as Kelly finished his cross questioning of the witness.

Wilentz took the expert and after a few questions elicited the testimony that the silver nitrate method was discovered between March 1, 1932, the kidnap day, and March 14, the date of Dr. Hudson's visit to the home.

Q. When you first made tests the silver nitrate method was unknown?

A. That's right.

Q. When Dr. Hudson made his test, were there many or few who had handled the ladder?

A. A very great number.

Q. If a man walked into that nursery and took that baby with gloves on, would he leave prints?

Reilly objected to the question as hypothetical.

"I will allow it," Trenchard ruled.

The witness said that a man with gloves could leave no fingerprints.

**Wilentz Gets Information**

Wilentz elicited from the young, dark-haired expert that motion of hands across surfaces or ruffling of a paper would have damaging effects on possible fingerprints.

Q. Did you do the best you could that night?

A. I did.

Q. Did you make any effort to conceal anything?

A. I did not.

Q. You gave us the best that was in you?

A. Yes, I did.

"Thank you. That is all."

**Reilly as Recross**

Reilly on a brief recross demanded if fingerprints would show on the nursery window if the child was taken from its nursery and taken away down the back stairs.

"There might be prints from previous handling."

Reilly asked Kelly to raise and lower a window back of the judge's bench.

Q. How many places did you touch that?

A. Three.

Reilly released the witness and Wilentz asked:

Q. But you were not on a ladder and you didn't have gloves on?

A. No, sir.

Kelly was dismissed.

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He, who had handled most of the investigation, opened the direct examination.

Q. Did you make a search of the defendant's home for evidence?

A. I did.

Q. Did you search the attic?

A. I did.

Q. How did you gain entry to the attic?

A. It was necessary to climb through a linen closet to get into the attic.

Hauptmann watched the trooper closely as he testified, describing how the shelves of the linen closet had to be removed before the attic could be reached.

Bornmann, sitting with legs crossed, worried frown on his face, told of finding one board missing from the flooring of the attic of Hauptmann's home.

Reilly objected that Bornmann was drawing conclusions, insisting that he tell only "what he found" in the attic.

**Sawdust on Board**

Bornmann told of finding sawdust and a saw marks on a board adjoining the vacant space in the flooring.

The state sought to show that Hauptmann had cut a piece of the flooring loose to use as an upright in the kidnap ladder.

Reilly, alert and commanding, was on his feet frequently as he directed this new battle of the defense to keep as much ladder testimony as possible out of the record.

Peacock proceeded as the jurors studied a large photograph, which showed Hauptmann's attic and opening in the floor made by the missing board.

The remaining section of the board, the witness, in a thin, toneless voice, recited, was taken up by a police carpenter and turned over to Koehler.

**Returned Later to Attic**

Bornmann told how he returned later to the attic with Koehler.

Q. What did you do?

A. We checked the nail holes with what we know as "rail 16" in the ladder.

He pointed out the upright or side piece known as "rail 16."

Peacock asked the detective to show where the nail holes in "rail 16" coincided with holes in the floor joists of the attic. He pointed to the photograph.

"Those holes and nails fit perfectly. We pushed the nails in with our fingers," Bornmann said, explaining the test he and Koehler made at the house.

**Grain of Wood Matched**

The grain of the wood "appeared to match perfectly" when Koehler examined it, the witness said.

**Photograph of Attic**

To drive home its point, the state produced a large photograph showing how the attic flooring became complete again when the kidnap ladder upright was placed in the gap.

The carpenter on the jury leaned forward in his chair as Bornmann pointed out how the nail holes of the ladder side and those in the floor beams matched up.

The detective then related how he gave Koehler a sample of wood from the garage.

Peacock next produced a package of nails asking Bornmann to identify them.

"These are 'ten cut' nails I obtained from the police carpenter from the floor board of the attic," he replied.

Q. When you first obtained "rail 16" and this board from the attic, were they the same color?

A. Yes, they were.

Peacock objected that there was no connection between board and "rail."

Peacock explained "We propose to show 'rail 16' and the board are of the same piece."

**Board in the Evidence**

"I will admit the board," said the justice.

The wood testimony seemed to be holding the crowd rapt. Glances at Hauptmann were frequent, but his features were immobile.

Mrs. Farley looked as interested as the others in the audience as the testimony progressed.

Peacock, interrupted cross-examination by Pope, to ask for admission of a photograph of the board and "rail" lying allegedly in original relation to the floor in the attic.

Justice Trenchard ruled that the photograph was evidence and he refused to strike it from the case. He opined the defense would not be "prejudiced."

**The Cross-Examination Resumed.**

Pope, who makes a hobby of wood working and lumber study, tackled the subject of the attic wood with gusto.

He started out by establishing the missing plank had been eight feet in length.

Q. What happened when you took "Rail 16," I call it a runner, and laid it in that vacant space in the floor?

A. Yes.

Q. It didn't reach completely to the end of the space, did it?

A. There was a space at the end of an inch and a quarter.

Q. The nail holes in that ladder were so loose you could push nails in and out?

A. With thumb pressure you could.

**Upright of Plank**

The questioning was on the upright of the ladder which was made of Carolina pine. All other uprights were made of fir.

Bornmann told Pope he visited the attic twice before he took Koehler there. The New York police, he added, took charge.

Q. The State Police rented, the premises after Hauptmann left and returned admission to the defense?

Wilentz objected.

A. I rented it.

**Permission to Return**

Bornmann asked and said he would give permission to the defense to visit the place. "If we can get together on it."

Q. Before this trial is over?

A. Yes.

He asked for information that all the police had the run of the attic, but Bornmann said as far as he knew, this was not so.

Bornmann was excused.

Charles W. Koehler, a New York police department's carpenter, who has already testified, was recalled for his story of the attic investigation of the Bremer house.

Koehler said he discovered sawdust on the ceiling plank beneath the attic flooring at the end of the board, now produced in court. In the adjoining floor board, he said, color?

A. No, sir.

Q. These boards are not alike in a short saw cut directly above

A. No, sir.

Q. These boards are not alike in a short saw cut directly above

A. No, sir.

Q. These boards are not alike in a short saw cut directly above

A. No, sir.

## HOUSE FOUND WHERE KIDNAPERS HELD BREMER



The house in which the Barker-Karpis gang of kidnapers is alleged to have held Edward G. Bremer (inset), St. Paul banker, for 23 days a year ago, was found and identified at Bensenville, Ill. At top is an interior view of the dining and living rooms of the shack. The pattern of the wall paper aided in identification of the place. Below is an exterior view of the house. The kidnapers collected \$200,000. (Associated Press Photos)

## THREE HELD IN PALISADES MURDER ATTEMPT



Mrs. Russell Hey (left) was reported by Alpine, N. J., police to have confessed taking part in a plot to have her husband (inset) hurled over a 300-foot Palisades cliff along the Hudson river in a fake hold-up in order to collect his insurance. Edward Price (left in picture to right), 18, and Charles Mucci, accused of plotting with the woman to carry out the crime, are shown in Bergen county jail. The husband escaped death when he landed on a small ledge after a 15-foot drop. (Associated Press Photos)

the little pile of sawdust.

**Nail Experiment**

Pope opening the cross-examination, led the witness directly to the nail experiment.

Q. How far did those cut nails extend into the floor beam when you put them through the ladder rail?

A. About a half inch, maybe a quarter of an inch, just enough to bind the boards in place.

As Pope referred frequently to the photographs of the attic, Hauptmann's eyes kept on the pictures.

Pope elicited from the carpenter that the rail, if "batted" against the board, would not fit with the nail holes in the joists.

Further, he brought out that only that last board and rail were "faced" nailed.

Wilentz interrupted to explain the attic was accessible only to the Hauptmanns, through a linen closet.

Pope objected to the attorney general's "testimony" and Justice Trenchard overruled him, observing that there seemed to be a lot of discussion over a trivial point.

Peacock took the witness stand on redirect. He directed the carpenter's attention to a knot hole at the end of the piece of board which the state contends was cut in half for the ladder upright.

Q. Is there any knot hole in the ladder panel?

A. No.

Q. How do you account for that?

A. It was sawed off.

Pope, lighting step by step to prevent admission of the testimony of Hauptmann's alleged construction of the ladder, interrupted repeatedly.

Once again, he turned forward to prevent the witness from appearing an objectionable question and knocked over his chair at the counsel table.

Anna Bremer, another police carpenter, was the next occupant of the witness chair. In a deliberate voice he told the same story as Koehler had just completed.

One ironic point in the whole ladder testimony seemed to escape the majority in court. The upright, which the state is seeking to prove came from the Hauptmann attic was on the third, or the top section of the ladder.

This section was not used in the kidnaping, according to the state's theory, but laid one side when the ladder was employed to reach the nursery.

Pope continued to question the construction of Hauptmann to the attic boards.

Q. These boards are not alike in a short saw cut directly above

A. No, sir.



## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Selective buying of industrial shares lent a firm tone to a quiet stock market today, after a dip in the rails had threatened to unsettle the list. Electric equipments led in the midday strengthening.

Advances of around a point were registered by General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Allied Chemical and U. S. Steel Preferred. Among thinly traded issues, American Agricultural Chemical, Higelow-Sanford and Mengel Preferred, rose a couple of points each. Reports that the aviation commission would recommend a larger air force had little effect on aviation, although Boeing was up fractionally. Interest in communications issues appeared to have vanished. In utilities, United Corp. Preferred rose a major fraction, while Consolidated Gas eased. New York Central, Santa Fe, and Union Pacific declined moderately.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, 282 Wall street.

## Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp.	14 1/2
A. M. Byers & Co.	10 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.	100 1/2
Allis-Chalmers	17
American Can Co.	11 1/2
American Car Foundry	19
American & Foreign Power	4 1/2
American Locomotive	10 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	28 1/2
American Sugar Refining Co.	60 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	100 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	10 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
Anacostia Copper	10 1/2
Atchafalpa, Topoka & Santa Fe	40 1/2
Associated Dry Goods	24
Auburn Auto	24
Baldwin Locomotive	10 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	31
Briggs Mfg. Co.	20 1/2
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.	14 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	13 1/2
Case, J. I.	40 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	4 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	40 1/2
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	40 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	87 1/2
Coca Cola	17 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	4 1/2
Commercial Solvents	22
Commonwealth & Southern	14 1/2
Consolidated Gas	10 1/2
Consolidated Oil	10 1/2
Continental Oil	18
Continental Can Co.	60 1/2
Corn Products	60
Delaware & Hudson R. R.	10 1/2
Electric Power & Light	24 1/2
E. I. duPont	94 1/2
Erie Railroad	10 1/2
Freight Texas Co.	24
General Electric Co.	24 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
General Foods Corp.	34 1/2
Gold Duet Corp.	10 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	10 1/2
Great Northern Pfd.	14 1/2
Great Northern Ore	10 1/2
Houston Oil	10 1/2
Hudson Motors	10 1/2
International Harvester Co.	41 1/2
International Nickel	23 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	10 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	17 1/2
Kelvinator Corp.	17 1/2
Kennecott Copper	17
Kresge (S. S.)	20 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R.	10 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	10 1/2
Loews Inc.	30 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	94 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	11 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	21
Nash Motors	10 1/2
National Power & Light	24 1/2
National Biscuit	29 1/2
New York Central R. R.	18 1/2
N. Y. N. Haven & Hart R. R.	9 1/2
North American Co.	10 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	17 1/2
Packard Motors	5
Pacific Gas & Elec.	14 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	22 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	24 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	20 1/2
Pullman Co.	10 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	48 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	48 1/2
Royal Dutch	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	30 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	16 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	13 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	18
Standard Gas & Electric	8 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	60 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	24
Socoy-Vacuum Corp.	14
Texas Corp.	19 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	30 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	10 1/2
United Gas Improvement	12 1/2
United Corp.	2 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	19 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	30
U. S. Rubber Co.	15
U. S. Steel Corp.	37 1/2
Western Union Telegraph Co.	32 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	30 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	30 1/2
Yellow Trucks & Coach	60 1/2

## THE JOINERS

## News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a pinocchio party in the club rooms, 26 Cedar street, Tuesday evening, January 23. Playing will start at 8:15 and the public is cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of Athabasca Rebekah Lodge No. 257, will be held in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It will also be the occasion of the birthday of the lodge. All officers are requested to wear white. Refreshments covered dish.

Industrial Home Meeting  
The annual meeting of the trustees, advisory board and managers of the Industrial Home will be held at the home on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m.

## Freed By Karpis



"Just plain scared," was the mental reaction of Dr. Horace Hunsicker (above), psychiatrist of Allentown, Pa., who was forced to ride for 24 hours with two armed men, believed to be Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, who shot their way out of a police trap at Atlantic City, N. J. Dr. Hunsicker was released in the vicinity of Wadsworth, O. (Associated Press Photo)

## HIGHLAND

Highland, Jan. 23.—The members of the Evening Reading Circle at their meeting Monday with Mrs. Livingston Rhodes were presented with 1,000 "milk bottles" cut and with strings inserted to be used on tag day, Saturday. This work was done by the 4-H Club girls under direction of Mrs. Gladys Neary. The "bottles" were used in bundles of 25. Mrs. Elmer Randall will be chairman of the drive in the morning and Mrs. Matthew Busch, in the afternoon. Mrs. Randall's home will be used as headquarters. The 4-H Club girls are ready to assist in the collection, also the Pioneer Club members. There was a good attendance with Mrs. Roscoe Wood assisting hostess. The next meeting on February 1 will be with Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Distasi and family moved last month from Schuba place to their former home on Grand street.

The chicken supper served last week by Highland Grange in their hall was a success and there will be about \$45 cleared.

Ronald Barry of the school faculty of the Raymond Rindon School became a member of the Lions Club at their dinner and meeting Monday night at the Elms. He was accompanied by Jack Taylor, a star football player, who spoke to the gathering. The dance committee decided upon February 14 as the date for the next dance at Golden Rule Inn, which is to be a costume masquerade, although that matter was left optional. A membership drive is on by the Lions Clubs of the state and it is hoped the local club will increase 25 per cent in the coming months. So far Irving Rathgeb, the president, and Harry Wezenauer have signed their intentions of accompanying the Lions Club members on their Decoration Day cruise to Bermuda. At the next meeting LeGrand Harland is committee on a speaker and following him George Hildebrand will provide a speaker.

Miss Frances Fagan entertained last week at an evening party at the home of Mrs. Rose Seaman. Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. G. E. Wilcox, Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Belle Tanner, Misses Betty Young, Elizabeth Seward and Ann Taylor and several from New Paltz.

The local Boy Scout committee of Dr. V. P. Salvatore, Herbert Campbell, Dr. C. F. Meekins, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, James Swift and Scoutmaster Legard Ball held a meeting Tuesday evening at the school. A group of boys, who have patronized the library to some extent, have now formed a club to meet in the library Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for study and discussion under the direction of acting librarian, H. O. Palen. Permission was given by the trustees at their annual meeting. The boys belong to the 8th grade and high school, and any in good standing in school with their teachers are eligible to membership.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Club meeting will be held February 1 at the home of the president, Mrs. S. E. Decker.

Walter R. Seaman went to New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry B. Coutant has been confined to her home since Saturday by an attack of tonsillitis. She came home from her position in the Fall-kill Bank in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. J. J. Ennis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke in Marlborough for luncheon on Monday in honor of her birthday, and when Mr. and Mrs. Clarke returned they found that their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Neer, Jr., had a birthday supper prepared and the guests already there were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neer, Jr. and Mrs. C. J. Stone of Newburgh, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke of Marlborough, with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis, completed the party.

The regular meeting of Brainerd Howell Lodge, J. O. U. A. M. was held Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Maynard entertained the 540 Club Monday afternoon and the auction bridge group met with Mrs. Martha Whimmler with Mrs. Fred Lewis Van as guest player.

Apples are being moved from the cold storage of LeGrand Harland and sold on commission. They are brought in from Stone Ridge, Catskills, Milton and Marlborough.

The federal farm credit administration reports the collection in full of all loans made this year in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

The Service Club of the Fair-Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Wick, 235 Albany avenue, on Friday afternoon, January 25, at 2:30 o'clock.

## Returns From Havana

Among the passengers arriving on the SS California of the Panama Pacific Line, Monday morning, in New York, was Mortimer H. Englander, returning from his vacation in Havana. While there he was entertained by Raul Porras, president of the Bankers' Association of Cuba. Mr. Porras and Mr. Englander were classmates at Eastman College, Poughkeepsie.

## Porter-Craig

Miss Anna M. Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Craig of Tilton, and Clarence Porter of New Paltz were united in marriage on Sunday, January 20, at the friends' parsonage by the Rev. A. S. Coutant. They were attended by Elmore Keator and Floyd Craig. After the ceremony a delicious wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Craig, Harold Craig, Elmore Keator, Floyd Craig, Mr. and Mrs. George Charles, Levi Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Porter have a large circle of friends both in Tilton and New Paltz, who wish them the best of wedded life and congratulations.

## The Lowell Club

The Lowell Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Murphy and enjoyed a particularly interesting program. "James K. Polk" was the President whose life and administration was presented by Mrs. Steiner. Mrs. Hale had a paper on "The Mexican War," which was followed by another paper on "Samuel F. B. Morse," given by Mrs. McCormick. Mrs. Butler had the last paper on "Henry W. Longfellow." All of the papers were both interesting and entertaining as was Mrs. Guttridge's fine reading of "Evangeline and the Indian Woman." The roll call was appropriate to the day. Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Witter.

## Mullin-Lee

Highland, Jan. 23.—The marriage of Miss Frances R. Lee of Beacon to Thomas G. Mullin took place in St. Augustine's Church on Thursday morning. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Gregory P. Mullin, cousin of the bridegroom. Mrs. L. Baldwin Reed of Cleveland, Ohio, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the best man was Judge J. Gordon Flannery of Poughkeepsie. The music was furnished by Mrs. Edward Kaley at the organ and as soloist and Edward McManus, violinist. Guests were present from Albany, Beacon, Poughkeepsie and New York. The couple will make their

## Home for Aged Needs Financial Assistance

Few people in Ulster county fully realize the good that is being done at the Home for the Aged on Washington avenue. The board of managers have been quietly going on with the maintenance and operation of this real home for the aged people of the county, making no clamor about their difficulties and also making the elderly people of the family, comfortable, happy and contented, and caring for the sick.

There have been no drives nor campaigns to raise money for the Home since its completion and opening.

Now the time has come, when faced with a growing deficit, the board of managers and the trustees feel that since this is a public institution, open to the community they must go out and confidently ask for special financial aid, and they started today, with Mrs. D. N. Mathews, chairman of a group of members of the board of trustees and of the board of managers, who will call on the people of Kingston and Ulster county to give them aid for the urgent need.

There are at present, 36 elderly people at the Home, several of them 90 years or older and several over 80 years of age. Should no death occur by the first of February, it will mean that there has been no break in the family for a year and a half, showing how well they are cared for. Again, there is at present a waiting list of 39 old folk. Many of the people in the Home pay their way in part or whole while they live there not can they, because of their years, go out from there to earn a livelihood to provide a home elsewhere should the deficit become too the people of the city and county great.

There are several ways in which may help out at this time: By mak-

ing an annual contribution, however small or large, that can be counted on for a period of years. They may make cash contributions, or they may make provisions for bequests to The Home in their wills.

The president of the Board of Trustees is John D. Schoonmaker, and the president of the Board of Managers is Mrs. F. D. Matthews, thus showing that responsible people head the institution.

The workers on this money-raising campaign will call upon the Kingston people but of these are those who are minded both to make contributions and to save work for these workers, who will try to conclude the campaign by February 1, they may send in their gifts to Mrs. D. N. Mathews, head of the campaign. The fund raised is for the running expenses entirely. Anyone wishing further information about The Home may call up the institution, 630-J.

Contributed.

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Contributed.

Contributed.

Contributed.

## Witness Intimidated



The story of Robert Grant, Jr., New York city high school student, that he had been kidnapped and charged of intimidation of witnesses in the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J. Grant's father is a prospective alibi witness for Bruno Hauptmann. Young Grant is shown at home being affectionately greeted by a small brother and sister after the reported kidnapping and escape. (Associated Press Photo)

## Jacobson Plant Adopts New Code

The F. Jacobson & Sons shirt factory today put into effect the 36-hour week with a 10 per cent increase in wages in accordance with the decision rendered by District Supreme Court Justice Jesse C. Adkins at Washington, Tuesday.

In rendering the decision, the court established the legality of the 36-hour-week and minimum wage provision of President Roosevelt's amendment to the NRA code for industry.

Action taken by the Jacobson concern was a stop in averting a pending strike, it was said.

The two other factories here employing garment workers, Fullers and the Baltz plant, were not ready to issue any statements today. They are awaiting orders concerning the new code.

Did Not Materialize at Troy  
Troy, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—The scheduled strike of upstate shirt and collar workers did not materialize today, and workers said they were waiting for word from union officials.

A. D. Greenstein, of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, was expected to return tonight from New York city where he conferred with other union officials yesterday.

At Glens Falls  
Glens Falls, Jan. 23 (AP)—One plant here may be affected by the proposed strike of shirt and collar workers in eastern New York. The plant is a branch of an Albany concern.

Workers in Glens Falls are not affiliated with the Amalgamated Shirt Workers Union.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.  
South Roundout, Jan. 23.—The Men's Club of Connelly will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday, January 24, at 7 p. m., sharp, in the M. E. Church basement. Many important matters will be taken up and a good attendance will be appreciated by the officers. After the meeting the members will go to St. Paul's Church to play the regular scheduled dart game.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Treadwell Wilson.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cole on Wednesday evening, January 23. The dog census was taken in the village last week, and dog tax is due and payable to Town Clerk Card in Port Ewen.

First year pupils in the village attending Kingston High School have vacation for the week owing to examinations at the school.

Deputy Game Warden Castle was a business caller in this village on Saturday.

Nathan Cole has been confined to his home for the past week with the grip.

Mrs. Josephine Hotelling has returned home from a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, and son, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. She also spent a few days last week in Rhinebeck.

Captain Frank Spinnenweber continues critically ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and daughter, Millan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley on Sunday.

The tax collectors sat in Fardoe's store on Monday and received taxes from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

## Local Death Record

New Hurley, Jan. 23.—The funeral of Kathryn Sutton, widow of the late Daniel Sutton, who died at her home in Walkkill on Saturday in her 88th year was held at her late home on Tuesday with burial in the family plot in the New Hurley cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Dorthea M. Naffke, widow of Charles Naffke, who died at her home, 778 Broadway, Tuesday, will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in Montrose cemetery.

Margaret R. Grimes, daughter of the late James and Margaret Byrne Grimes, died this morning at her home, 34 Hunter street. Funeral from the late home Friday at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral of Harold W. Carpenter was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his late home, No. 182 Elmendorf street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church and the Rev. Goodrich Gates, pastor of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church and were largely attended by his many relatives, friends and neighbors. The many beautiful floral pieces, sent by his sorrowing relatives and devoted friends were banked about the casket in the home. The bearers were H. Derby, Harry D'Aigle, Harry Whitney and Henry Pekin and the interment was made in the family plot in Montrose cemetery, where the Rev. Mr. Gates held the committal service.

County Treasurer Pratt Boice has designated the following banking institutions of Ulster county as depositories for county moneys:

Kingston Trust Company.  
First National Bank, Highland.  
State of New York National Bank, Kingston.  
First National Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties.

First National Bank of Rondout.  
National Union Co. Bank and Trust Co., Kingston.  
First National Bank, Milton.  
First National Bank and Trust Co., Ellenville.  
Huguenot National Bank, New Paltz.

Home National Bank, Ellenville.  
First National Bank, Marlborough.  
Walkkill National Bank.  
Kerhonkson National Bank.  
Rondout National Bank.  
Saugerties Bank.

The banks designated will pay interest on county moneys deposited with them at the rate of one-half per cent per annum on average monthly balances. Interest to be credited monthly.

DIED  
GRIMES—In this city Wednesday, January 23, 1935, Margaret R., daughter of the late James and Margaret Byrne Grimes.  
Funeral from the late home, 34 Hunter street, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

MCCALL—In this city, Tuesday, January 22, 1935, Thomas McCall, son of the late Bernard and Catherine Rock McCall, and brother of Anna McCall and Mrs. Ella Hoban.  
Funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, Thursday morning, January 24, at 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

NAFFKE—In this city, January 22, 1935, Dorthea M., widow of Charles Naffke, of 778 Broadway.  
Funeral service will be held at the Kukuk Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call any time after 6 o'clock this evening.

In Memoriam  
In memory of my darling son, Virdenel Churchwell, who entered the Harbor of Perpetual Peace four years ago today.  
Soft and bright the stars are shining.  
On a sad and lonely grave.  
Where lies the one I loved so dearly.  
Whom I tried, but could not save.  
I never did or never will forget you.  
Signed,  
MOTHER.

PHONE 1234  
Cat Flowers & Design  
Valley Gardens Flower Shop  
Broadway at St. James St.

## QUARTERLY INCOME SHARE Allotment Warrants

expire on February 15th  
(3 P. M. Eastern Standard Time)

We will be glad to handle the details of exercising these warrants for you.

Chilson, Newbery & Company, Inc.

48 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 2886

Authorized Distributors for Quarterly Income Shares.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—Eggs, 27.515, firm. Mixed colors, refrigerated standards, 29 1/2-30; firm, 29-29 1/2; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 32 1/2; other whites and all browns, unchanged.

Butter, 16.222, strong. Creamery, higher than extra, 35 1/2-36 1/2; extra (92 score), 35 1/2; firm (91-92 score), 35 1/2-36; standard (90-91 score), 32 1/2-33; contraband (90 score), 24 1/2.

Live poultry, firm. By freight: chickens, 15-16; fowls, 24-25; other freight grades unchanged. By express: chickens, 15-16; fowls, 24-25; turkeys, ungraded; other express grades unchanged.

Dressed poultry firm. Fresh: Old roasters, 14-16; other fresh grades unchanged. Frozen: Chickens, 16 1/2-17; old roasters, 14-16; ducks, 18 1/2-19 1/2; other frozen grades unchanged.

Beef, mutton, veal, lamb, pork, etc., unchanged.

## MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 23 (AP)—State Department of Agriculture and Markets.—Loadings of fresh grown vegetables on the downtown wholesale market today were relatively light.

Trading was moderate and values strengthened on fine quality bunches.

beets, broccoli, carrots, parsnips, peas, etc., unchanged. Bulk, extra, big Boston lettuce, green peppers and spinach. Prices declined on cucumbers, lima beans, green peas and mushrooms. Extra berries were lower. Price fluctuations on most other fruits and vegetables were small.

**HOWARD B. HUMISTON**

BENEATH THE SHIELD

... of sympathetic care grief is eased within the Humiston Funeral Home, directed by the devoted personal attention of both Mr. and Mrs. Humiston.

Leadership in Service

**FUNERAL HOME**

3-7891 • KOD. 112 • 332-72



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